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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1910.

# EDWARD'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE

CARRIED TO WESTMINISTER HALL WITH MUCH POMP

Much Honor Paid To the Corpse Of the Dead Buler Of Great

London, May 17.—The body of the late King Edward laken with stately pamp today from Buckingham Palace on the first stage of the journey to the on the first stage of the journey to the grave, and now rosts in state in West

infulator bull. The procession passed through the double lines of soldlers, danked with rows of policemen and of black gurbed to the control and Attorney Bran-fols at Pinchot's home last February.

Queen Mother Alexandra, Queen Mary and others of the royal family.

The casket was borne on a gan carriage and as it passed soldiers Inside the palace the royal mourners were joining in a last sacred service, and then decided to make public his story. He said he knew Ballinger story and the general for removal to the general carriage in walting outside. One of the last acts of the Queen Mother was to place in the coffin a little emblem of lawler's dictation of the memorand of the valley.

Palace, which was destroyed by fire in 1834, and is now used as a vestibule to the houses of Parliament. The half was begun by William Rufus to the 1977, and was destroyed by . fire in 1977, and was destroyed by . fire in 1291. In its present form it is the work of Hichard II. who find the watter 1261. In its present form it is the work of litchard Ha, who find the walls buttressed and the wonden roof added in 1398. The celling is one of the most remarkable specimens of timber architecture in existence, both as regards' beauty and constructive skill. The hall has been the scene of many stirring events, and no ather hall in stirring events, and no other half in ence he had left a copy with the secall England is so rich in historical association, liere it was that Oliver sociation, liere it was that Oliver Cromwell took the oath as lord pro-cromwell t all England is so rich in historical asnem the great voluntees and the content of George Seebbrating the coronation of George New Orleans, May 17;—The annual May 17, 1814, when representatives of IV. The hall, was for many years the convention of the National Association of the English law courts, and of Credit Men hegan in this city this Swedish rule, met at Eldsvold and content for great fourtrees. the lord mayors being swarn into Mayor Behrman welcomed the visitors office there; for the last time in 1882.

# KERBY GIVES HIS LATEST VERSION

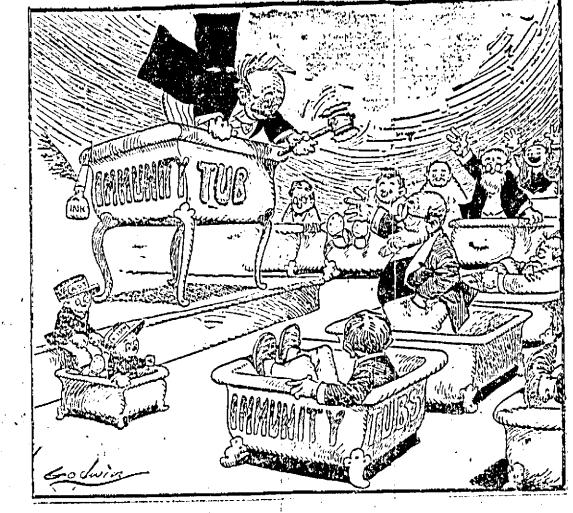
GIVES INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE STORY FROM HIS NOTES.

KINGS IN THE PROCESSION TELLS OF LAWLER PAPERS

Saya Ballnger Knew of the Decument and its Contents Was Promised-

day in the Ballinger-Pluchot hearing. Kerby, steatifying before the com-mittee, said be first told the story be made public Saturday to former Secand admitted he gave the story to a the procession the Kings, Frederick of Denmark, Hankon of Norway, The Queen Mather Alexandra, Queen Mary linger, which he said he expected in view of what had happened to Chavb. Kerby said he read Ballinger's testi-mony, that he knew nothing of Law-There was an entire absence of instite, and decorum meanifed everywhere. Inside the palace the royal mourners were Johning in a last sucred service, and then decided to make public his modethia completed, the casket was preferred for rangonal to the way over

Westminster Hall, where the late during ling's remains will lie in state during the next two days, is the only section remaining of the great Westminster Palace, which was destroyed by fire In 1924 and is now made as a contile greated to accommon the late. Afternoon Searlon



# NORWEGIAN'S DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

in Celebrated By Large and Important Element of Population of the Northwestern States. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Minneapolls, Minn. May 17:-The forwegians which form a large and mportant part of the population of the Dakotas, Wisconsin uid several other western states, colebrated their "Independence day" by parades, popular gatherings and putriotic speeces today. The celebrations are held in commemoration of Mny 17, 1814, when representatives of It was also used for great festivals, morning and will continue three days, promulgated their constitution and independence form Sweden's sover-

# COMET'S TAIL TO **ENVELOP EARTH**

Will Brush the Globe Wed-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

### DEMS OF ALABAMA ANTI-PROHIBITION

State Convention Which Convened It

Montgomery, Ala., May 17:—The Democratic state convened in Montgomery today to ratify the results of the recent state primary and to adopt a party platform. In pursurance of the majority sentiment as expressed in the recent primary it is untleipated the platform will declare in favor of local option, as opposed to the state while prohibition have now in force in PUGH GETS OFFICE

Madison, Wis., May 17.—Beer is ac-Anonson, Wis, any 17.—1990 is non-high as a beverage at the University of Wisconsin. President Van Hise to-day ordered the closing of the new sanitary bubbling drinking—fountains ly proclaimed a warning against drinking of the Madison water, which in the future. by bacteriological analysis has been found to be infected with typhoid

American Manufactures Of The Staple Are in Convention At Charlotte, N. C.

North Carolina were on hand when the Ing session. gathering 'was opened this morning with an address by the president, HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WAS Lewis W. Parker, of Greenville.

# TIMBER CRUISER

Mrs. Lee Winkler Wants Warrant for Arrest of John McVane on Charge of Muredring Husband.

Marinette, Wis., May 17.—Leo Winkler, a timber cruiser of the Middle Inlet is missing and there are ruto town this morning and usked for a warrant for John McVane, whom she illeged did away with her husband. Winkler has been missing for four or

To Auction 80,000 Bottles; The Illahouse at 10 a, in, on June 6, Some 80,000 bottles and the cases therefor

# FOURTEEN KILLED AND FIFTY HURT IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Workmen Lose Lives In Terrible Disnater At Canton, O. Тоблу. [187 авностатир гиева.]

Canton, Ohio, May 17.—Fourteen workmen are reported killed and near-ly fifty injured in a boller explosion here this afternoon.

List Grows. t is reported that seven bollers of the American Sheet Tin Plate Co. exploded and the dead may be thirty.

### NANKING CHINESE CUT OFF QUEUES

Anti-Foreign and Anti-Dynastic Dem-onstrations Growing in Force in Empire. [вт авностател гисик.]

Peking, May 17.—Roports from Nanking, the capital of the Province of Klang-Su, tell of serious evidences of unrest among the Chinese. The natives are cutting of their queues an action which constitutes an antidynastic demonstration, The anti-foreign feeling is said to be increas-

# RECENTLY CREATED

Deputy U. S. Marshall At Madiso Transferred To New Position At Superior. [RESCRET TO THE OMETER]

Madison, Wis., May 17.-William T. Pugh, deputy United States marshal here for the last ten years has been transferred to Superior to take the deputy marshalship created by a recent act of congress, according to an announcement made by Marshal Rock Filmt today, He will leave tomorrow. Much of work among the Indians in

# THE NATURAL GAS

Oklahoma City. [HEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 17:-The conservation of the natural gas supply is one of the leading subjects Charlotte, N. C.

[SPECIAL TO THE GIZETTE.]

Charlotte, N. C. May 17—"Warehousing Cotton in the South" and
"The Development of the Cutting-Up
Trade in the South" were the chief
topics of discussion at the fourteenth
annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufactures Association here today, Leading cotton manufacturers of
Alabama, Virginia, Texas, Tennessee,
North Carolina were an hand when the

MATCHED WITH COLLEGE

Milton College Nine Supplied Stoughton Team and Lost 3 To 1.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Milton, May 17,-The Stoughton
Highs falled to arrive for the game yesterday and the College boys con-sented to play the locals. The collego; lads have not been doing much playing, but they put up a good game and the work of their battery was an eye opener to the spectators. The High school boys were out of temper over the refusal of the "round heads" to fill their engagement and did not put up a very snappy game, but won by a score of 3 to 1. Batteries, Potter and Ernst, Millar and Whittet, umpire

H, Robinson.
Mrs. R. P. Brown of Rib Lake, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McWilliams.
A. H. Smort of Michigan, N. D., alled on Millon friends last ovening.

Ball Team in City: The Fond du Lac baseball feam was in the city this home, 117 Locust street, last even-known Catholic educational institu-morning, en route for Rockford. Ing.

### WATCHED PROCESSION ANXIOUS WORLD **AWAITS TRANSIT** FROM THE CHARLTON

Roosevelt Did Not Participate In Ceremony of Moving King's Body To Westmineter Hall, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 17.—Colonel Roosevelt, special American Ambassador to the funeral of King Edward, did

not participate today in the ceremony

attending the removal of the body of the King from the palace to West-

minster Hall, in company with his

family and Ambassador and Mrs. Reld, he witnessed the procession from a bound in the Carlton house

**NEW PRIMARY LAW** 

Candidates For Congress and Legisla-ture And County Officers Will Be

Named Today. [Special to the dazerte.]

, Columbus, O. May 17—The Bronson primary election law enacted by the

legislature a year ago is being tried out for the first time in Ohio today. A State-wide primary is being held

by both parties for the selection of

candidates for Congress, county of

fices, members of the legislature and

delegates and alternates to the State

conventions. Interest centers chiefly

In the Congressional nominations, there being flard contests on in nearly every district of the State.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

[ #PEGIAL TO THE GLEETTH]

Western, 5.10@7.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@6.65.

Good to choice heavy, 9.50@9.75.

Cows, and helfers, 2.80@7.35.

Cattle, Cattle, 2,500.

Посуся, 5.70@8.60, Тохиня, 5.00@6.40.

Calen, 5.50@7.25,

Hog receipts, 12,000

Rough, 9.35449.60.

Pigs, 9.10@9.60.

Market, weak. Native, 4.00%7.10.

Closing-78@80.

July-186/6616.

May-605; . July-62% @%.

Sept. -- 631/4.

Dec.-581/4.

May - 12%.

Tate --- 10.

July-10% 60%

| Sept -- 39% @ %

Turkeys-15c.

Chickens-16c.

Eggs-16@19c.

Cronnery-23@27.

Cronnery—.... Dairy—21@25. Eggs.

Barley-48@66%.

May - 7616.

Western, 4.00@7.10. Nearling, 6.75@8.00.

Market, 5c to 10c higher, Light, 9-1009-75, Mixed, 9-3569-75, Heavy, 9-3569-75.

Bulk of sales, 9.60@9.70. Sheep.

Lambs, 6.06@9.00, Western lambs, 7.00@9.10,

Wheat,

May—Opening, 1.13; high, 1.13; low, 1.11; closing, 1.1234,

July—Opening, 1.0374@1/4; high, 1.0374; low, 1.0274@7%; closing, 1.03

Barley.

Poultry.

Butter.

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Ear corn=\$12@\$13.

Feed corn and oats-\$25.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—314. Straw—39@310 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—770 for 60, lbs. \ Barley—60c.

Creamery butter—271/ac. Fresh butter—23c@24c. Eggs, fresh—17c@18c. Vogetables.

Potatoes—15c@20c bu. Apples—\$1@\$6@\$7 bbl. Poultry Market.

Ohl chickens—14c, Springers—14c, Turkeys—17c alive.

Butter and Eggs.

Live fowls are quoted at the local

Hogs.
Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8,00@\$8,50
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.

Elgin Butter Market,

Elgin, Ill., May 17.—Butter, firm at 27c; sales for week, 592,400.

Standard middlings—\$24. Oil meal—\$2.15 per 100 lbs.

Janesville, May 17.

Sheop receipts, 12,000.

Murket, slow.

Chicago, May 17.

OHIO TRYING OUT

AT CARLY HOUR TOMORROW EVENING.

NUMBER 52

OF HALLEY SKY-WANDERER

Sencationalists Have Filled Minds Of Many With Ddear—Astronomers Anticipate No Evil Effect.

.. [SPECIAL TO THE GARGETS,]

Washington, D. C. May .17-The passing, tomorrow of Halley's comet

between the sun and the earth is an event awaited with unusual interest not alone by astronomers in all parts of the world but by the bay folk as well. While the men behind the teles copes look forward to the transit of the comet merely with the intense inerest evoked by any rare and scientifically important phenomenon in the aphere of astronomy, interest of the "unscientific" masses is not altagether free from more or less fear of the post slide consequences of the coming event. The authoritative statements that on May 18 the earth would pass through the tall of the comet. Lo-gether with the fact that the diver-gent theories of the astronomers concerning the nature of the comet's full confused the masses and led them to lend a certain amount of credence to the most absurd and alarming vagarles of ignorant and superstitious sen-sationalists. Is responsible for the drend which some persons anticipate

drend which some persons surceptate tomorrow's phenomenon.

Halley's comet the transit of which will be observed tomorrow, moves in an eccentric and elliptical orbit ground the sun. At the transitions speed with which the comet travels it resistant about superty five years to quires about, seventy-five years to complete its course. This is not the first time that Halley's, comet has been visible to the inhabitants of the earth but, what makes its visit this year of special interest to astronomical science in the fact that tomorrow the erratic wanderer of the sides which have never been observed before will present itself under conditions The comet will pass between the sur and the earth and it, will be possible to make observations that may give a clue to the composition of the comet. The orbit of the comet apparently intersects that of the earth at two points. The first point of intersection was passed by the comet some time ago, the second will be reached in a few days. Having passed its perthelion the comet is now approaching the earth's orbit at a speed of about 1,000 miles a minute. Tomorrow it will reach not only the point of greatest proximity to the earth but also a position which brings it in direct line with the earth and the sun. As the comets tail, whatever may be its composition is pointing away from the sun, it is quite probable that the earth will pass through the rarified por flons of it. Astronomers and physidata have advanced many divergent theories as to the effect which the passing through the comets tall may have upon the earth, but there is absolutely no reason to expect more than perhaps some slight modification of the atmospheric conditions, as a result of which the sun; at the time of the comet's transit, may uppear veiled in a mist or haze of a reddish or yellow-ish tinge. Twice before this in com-paratively recent times, the earth pussed the talls of comets and the only phenomenon which indicated that fact was a similar haze, through which the sun appeared of a reddish tinge,

Edmund Halley an English astronomer (born 1656 and died 1742) in 1765. Halley was the son of a soap manutacturer in London and received his education at Oxford. He develop ed a great love for astronomy and devoted himself to his favorite science, After leaving college he spent two years on the Island of St. Helena, preparing a catalogue of the stars. In 1703 he became professor of geometry in Oxford and, while holding that position he discovered the comet named after him, He made careful Live Stock.

Chicago, May 16.

CATTLE—Good to prime sieers, \$7,500 to main to fair beaves, \$2,7507,50; common to fair beaves, \$5,0075,75; common to fair beaves, \$5,0075,75; common to fancy yearlings, \$4,75478,00; good to choice bear cows, \$4,5546,90; medium to good bear cows, \$4,5546,90; infector killers, \$3,7507,00; threlior to good bear camers, \$2,5007,00; butcher good bear tellers, \$3,0007,00; butcher bulls, \$5,0045,05; belogna bulls, \$4,5003,00; camer bulls, \$2,0045,05; calves, \$4,5003,00; difference bulls, \$2,0045,05; calves, \$4,5003,00; difference which the connect consumed in completing its orbit at about seventy-linked bear beliefers, \$3,0007,00; butcher bulls, \$5,0045,05; belogna bulls, \$4,5003,00; difference would again be visible in 1758, which proved to be correct. In recognition of his valuable work in the field of instrumenty Halley was appointed to brime medium-weight butchers, of astronomy Halley was appointed Astronomer Royal in 1721, which posi-tion he held to his death. His comet good to prime medium-weight butchers, 19.55(19.65; common to good higher mixed, 19.15(19.50) fair to good mixed, 19.47/52 p.52't; fair to fancy light, \$9.50(19.60; piec, po to 149 lbs., \$9.154(0.25). lins been observed repeatedly since then, but never under more favorable canditions.

Halley'

### FIRE PREVENTION **CONFERENCE MEETS**

Concerted Effort To Reduce Waste Will Be Made By Associations Of Various States.

[RIPECIAL TO THE GARREST ]

Chiergo May 17-A conference of exceptional interest to the fire pre-vention fraternity began in this city today in connection with the annual convention of the National Fire Protection Association. It is purposed to form a joint committee of representa-tives of the national association and the various State fire prevention associations with a view to reducing the fire waste in the individual States. Among those interested in the move-ments are the State associations of Kontuckey, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin Texas, Tennossee Missouri and Ohio,

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT SILVER JUBILEC

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Leonardtown, Md., May 17:-Cardi-

nal Gibbons was the presiding officer Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and chief speaker at the colobration linu Scrivens are rejoicing over the hero today of the silver jubilee of arrival of an infant daughter at their St. Mary's Academy, one of the best

# BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Buckingham palace is the scene of the high and death of King Edward of England. Here the inte King will be in state. The drawing was made at the time of the deaths are to be duplicated at the time. The bishops who will be present and take part in funeral services. Left to right, Hishop of London, blahop of Burham, arch-bishop of York.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

at the opening session. This afternoon the officers' unmust reports were noon the officers' unmust reports were delivered and addresses were delivered by G. P. Miller of Bridgeport, Coun., W. A. Pendergast of New York, and Newman Essick of Los Angeles.

BELOIT YOUNG LADY

IN RIINAWAY ROIF

# MAKE SPEECHES AT ST. LOUIS MEETING

Eminent Wamen Give Addresses Regarding Education of Delinquent Children.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I St. Louis, Mo. May 17.—The conference as to the education of delin-ugent children was continued today. Addresse were made by Mrs. Anna S. Covill, of Now York: Mrs. Morse, superintendent of the State Home for Cirls at Minnesota and others.

LEYDEN "STARS" DEFEAT THE "BLUFFERS" IN RECORD TIME

Sandy Sink Team Loses Short Game To Rivals At Leyden Sunday Afternoon. (aracial to the carrier.)

Loyden, Wis, May 16,-What is conceded to be a record game in point speed was played yesterday afternoon when the Leyden "Stars" defeated the

# IN RUNAWAY ROLE

Registered As Lucile Drenning at Ho tel Myers—Homesick and Phoned Father To Come For Her,

Last evening a very attractive young lady of about eighteen summers whose attempts to conceal a great morning and a very homesick girl was glad to go back with him,

PRESIDENT OF YALE SPEAKS AT BERKELEY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

when the Leyden "Stars" defeated the Sandy Sink "Bluffers" in one hour of the golden inbilee celebration at the farm near Footville; John Vanplaying time, 0 to 3. The t "Stars" University of California, President derberg to go back to the brickyard; played a dashing game and put their Arthur T, Hudley of Vale University and John Maxwell to go to work in opponenta out in one, two, three order.

elguty. To avoid a bloody war a union was formed with Sweden, which was dissolved in a peaceful

### TO BUY BIG TRACT OF CANADIAN LAND

Representatives of Evaneville Syndi-

Representatives of Evanevine Syndroate Will Start North Tonight to
Close \$110,000 Deal.
Ira U. Fisher of this city, Wallace
Andrews of Magnolla, and Thomas
Richardson of Evansyllo will start
touight for Battleford, Manitoba,
which is located 600 miles west of Whinlings, to inspent several tracts of Canada land with the intention of agitation of spirit under a caim ex-terior were not very successful, ar-county syndicate which includes ngitation of spirit under a cann-terior were not very successful, ar-county syndicate which includes rived at the Hotel Myers and regis-thomselves and the following Evanstered as Miss Lucile Drenning of ville business men: Fred Gillman Rockford. Not long thereafter she Dr. J. W. Ames. Dr. C. M. Smith, called up one of the members of the Verne Axiell, Lou Van Wart, George prominent Gaston family of Beloit by Pollen, Dr. Dennison, William Dratelephone and fold Father that she fahl, and William Smith. They will because of trouble with the school northwest of Winnipeg and 40 miles teacher and that he could come after north of the town of Scott where they involving 'considerably more than \$110,000 will be closed.

·Up For Drunkenness; Three men without funds were fined \$3 and costs aplece in manicipal court this more [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Ing and each made satisfactory ar-Berkeley, Cal., May 17.—Elaborate rangements to pay the money. Gil-

# TOMORROW NIGHT Costern Astronomer Says Tramp Star

'nesday.

Taunton Mass., May 17.-That the tall of Halley's comet now extends considerably beyond the earth's orbit and the earth certainly will pass through it tomprow bight, is the con-clusion of Rev. Metcalf, a well known astronomer of this city whose observations have been accepted by officials of the Harvard observatory.

Montgomery Today to Declare for Local Option.

[STEETA BUT OF JAISERS]

# MUST U. W. STUDENTS DRINK AMBER FLUID?

President Van Hise Taques Warning Against Madison Water and Orders Fountains Shut Off. IMPECIAL TO THE HAZPITELL

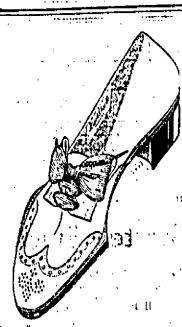
# **COTTON MEN ARE** HOLDING SESSION to Leading Subject for Consideration at National Convention at

# REPORTED SLAIN

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

her in the morning, "al'ther" was on have an option on 10,000 acres. If die inlet is missing and there are ru-hand with a large touring car this it is found to be satisfactory a deal mors of murder. Mrs. Winkler came

watha Spring Co.'s buttling machin-ery and other property, will be dis-posed of at sheriff's sale at the court will be sold under the hammer,

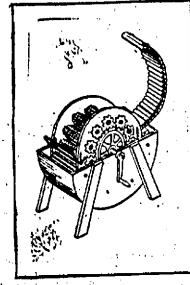


This model is a winner with the younger men everywhere. Dull ealf with a high hed. \$4:00.

### WASHING MACHINE

Clothes Pass Between Two Sets of Rollers and Get Well Rubbed.

Rollers and Get Well Rubbed.
The chief purpose of a washing machine is to too the clothes thoroughly without injering them in any way. Some of the manifes that have been designed in recent years are hard on garments that pass through them, but this charase consult be brought against the machine invented by a North Dakota man and shown in the libertrition. This machine consists of a tub with a cylinder therein on which are a number of rollers all operated by means of cogwhesis that use



turbed by an inner cogwheal attached to the cylinder and operated by a crunk. Two semicircular bands enclose these ruliers, and along the inside of these bands are a lot of little-rollers which ravolve in an opposite direction to the inner rollers at the clothes are rubbed over them by the forward motion of the latter. A garment is inserted in the mouth of the machine and the haudie trened. The inner rollers engage it, and it is carried around the circle and "manufed" thoroughly in the technical, but not in the literal sense.

Washington, May 17,-All foreigners at Chang-Sha, China, have been advised to leave that city and take refuge on the gunboats of the powers, according to a dispatch to the state department received from Lieutenant Commander Butler of the gunboat Helena. A general massacre is feared. There are four American gunboats ready to give relief to the missionaries and Christians if the general revolution is declared. May 29 is the day set in inflammatory placards.

"OVER 25," SHE ASKS REELECTION

Miss Barnard, Oklahoma State Charle ties Commissioner, Files Patition.

Guthrie, Okla., May 17.—Giving her age as "over 25 years," Miss Eate Barnard, state commissioner of charities and corrections, has filed application with the state election board as a candidate for renomination. Instead of the declaration that the candidate is: eats, he moved that the city after. Advertising is an insurance policy a qualified voter. Miss Barnard in new he directed to investigate and if against forgetfulness. It compels peowerts in the official blank that she has been a resident of Oklahoma 19 J'ORTH.

Body of Boy In Creek.

New York, May 17.—The body of "(William E. Rivers, the five-year-old) boy who had been missing from his home in Flushing, L. L. since May 7. Was found floating in Flushing creek.

> Gallant French Monarch. Francia I. of France was the first

monarch who introduced ladies at his court. He said, in a style of true gallantry, "that a drawing room without ladies was like the year without the spring; or, rather, like spring with were a now street grading machine for the highway department and a "ant flowers."

A Financiar's Observation. "He spends money like a prince," borrow money than to disburse it."

The Country of Champagne. champagne factories. Of these Mets the council at all. Alderman Dulln,

/ Stopping tunitud to save money is like stopping a clock to save time,

# **COUNCIL GIVES** TRACTION CASE FINAL QUIETUS

EGAL FIGHT AGAINST STREET HAILWAY COMPANY DROPPED

City Dads Take Important Action In Long and Spirited Meeting

proceedings instituted by City Attor the sidewalk contracts and W. J. Hill, ney Maxield against the Janesville whose bid of \$.20 a cubic vard for oxney Maxfield against the Janesville Street Rullway company by recliding the order authorizing him to take such steps as were necessary to compel them to improve their service, and in addition, made it plain that no further suits were to be commenced without the express authorization and According to a motion made by

sent a number of motions whon an order to adjourn was rushed through.

This action can hardly be classed as a surprise by those who are familiar with the complications of the traction maddle. It was hardly thought probable that the council would instruct the city attorney to push the suits in view of the promises made by the new owners of the system to place the line in good condition as soon as possible and it pushed to the limit, as in the case of the Jackman St., paving incident, abandon all at limit, as in the case of the Jackman M. Fisher for hay and grain for the St., paving incident, abandon all attempts to comply with the wishes of the city. The general impression was that the suits already begun would he hold in absympts to gradue to give he hold in absymbe in order to give the company time to act but such ing of all sewers by the street contradical action as dropping the suits missioner, as ordered in October, altogether was something of a start-

Provious to the motion made by Alderman Dulin to discontinue proceedings before the rate commission, and City Attorney Maxield, that of read in meeting but both were re-

In his communication the city attorney suggested to the council the independent of continuing the present action as it was started only with a view of hastening improvements and if the council were assured that this same.

On motion of Atlanton Both in the same. would be accomplished without legal

steps the action might be dismissed. morning withdrawing the complaint thus leaving the field clear for the the official minutes, Mayor Carle animprovement of the line by the new owners and the expenditure of the

Other important business, notably the effort of the present administration to do away with complaints regarding defective sidewalks, brought forth spirited discussions. Following the instructions given him at the last meeting. Street Commissioner II. C. Proctor presented the reports II. C. Proctor presented the reports II. C. Proctor presented the reports made by the inspectors, in each ward but owing to a slight misunderstanding, only two wards, the third and fifth took the plunge and ordered all CHINA WARNS ALL FOREIGNERS.

the sidewalks condemned by the inspectors replaced, When the order and Milton Junction Corps At was made that every sidewalk in the city be inspected, and those which ton Junction Relief Corps were guestioned repairs and those which ton Junction Relief Corps were guestioned. needed repairs and those which should be replaced reported, it was ovidently the purpose of the council to have every ward take action at the meeting last night. A detailed description of the property to be affected however, was tacking it the second, Aldermen Evans and Lowell wished to make a personal inspection before taking action with regard ly growing. There was a large repetation at the business meeting to the first while Aldermen Sheridan resentation at the business meeting and Rehfeld were discretely quiet which preceded the afternoon enterabout the fourth. In consequence, the tainment. The program of the latter new walks and repairs were ordered was as follows: only in the fifth and third wards, and action delayed with reference to the other three.

Another action that will serve to under direction of Mrs. Sarah Carmen. occupy the city attorney in the absolute solution of the street car sults, was another seed of the street car sults, was the present auction sale of Pyper and Knox's jowelry stock. Alderman Buchholz intimated that the firm were violating their promise not sell. The visitors expect to depart for large of the street car sults, was sold recently for four dollars at Stevens' auction when the firm what stock they had their homes about seven o'clock this any other than what stock they had their homes about seven o'clock this on hand when the permit was grant-ed. To protect other business interthe firm were violating their auction permit, to institute proceedings against them and revoke the permit

The motion was carried unanimously, During the course of the meeting. the stone crusher once more bobbed to the front and was the cause of some spirited remarks this time with reference to the committee that should have charge of the work, it was finally declide to place the crusher in operation on Tuesday, May 17 in charge of W. E. Dulin and have the highway committee assume general supervision of the work and re celve the reports of the superinten-deptions. The city clerk was also instructed to renew the insurance of \$1000.00 on the crusher for one year.

Among the purchases authorized now adding machine for use in the offices of the city treasurer and city clerk. The order for the former prompted some remarks by Alderman . said the man who makes trite com- lirown who wished to know whether "Perhaps," replied Mr. or not the grader were absolutely Dustin Stax. "Only most members of necessary and, when assured by Alderroyal families I have met in my banking experience are more anxious to scrap, intimated that if the purchas-ing committee were authorized to go ahend and purchase whatever was toeded without the old of the coun-There are in Aleace-Lorraine 35 cil, there would soon be no need for however, made it plain that the purchasing committee would not act without due consideration and that the matter would be handled by them-

as carefully and much more expendibilitiously than the council could do it.

Two petitions, one from Henning GIVEN REST. RAT

and Familia to transfer their saloon license committee and will probably be acted on after the customery publiention has been made. The latter petition, as well as permission to move the wooden building now on the corner, was granted. To clear away matters for the proposed trans-fer of the saluon license at 22 S. Illy-

SIDEWALKS TACKLED AGAIN of favorably on Finley's bond. during the coming year, were received and the contracts awarded. William With startling unanimity, the common connell, at its regular meeting I. Murphy for the east side and John I. Murphy for the east side for \$205. There were four bids submitted for proceedings legitured by City Attas.

ther suits were to be commenced without the express authorization and sanction of the city dads. There was also a great deal of other important business transacted by the council and the aldermon were still waiting to present a number of motions whon an order to adjourn was rushed through.

This action can hardly be classed as a surprise by those who are familiar.

gutter work on W. Blaff St. Public work ordered was the flush-

1909, the repairing of the building at the corner of Jackson and Wall Sts., the repairing of N , Franklin St., from the north side of Ravine St., to Mineral Point Aven the cleaning of all statements were presented both by gutters in the fourth ward and the Attorney T. S. Nolan for the company laying of standard brick cross walks across Washington Ave. on the west Mr. Nolan's having already been published of Locust St., and also across lished in these columns. Neither was Washington Ave., on the east side of Lincoln St., and on Linn St., across the north side of North St.

contained a short resume of the city's the month of April and the street asproceedings against the traction company and stated just where the city and company stood before the actions were discontinued.

On motion of Alderman Rehfeld, the contract for the city printing for the steps the action might be dismissed contract for the city princing for the following the instructions of the coming year was awarded to the council in ordering the action dissimilated Mr. Maxifeld mailed a letter action was also designated as the office the state ratiroad commission this cial city paper for the ensuing year.

Immediately after the reading of nounced the appointment of W. E. Hebrendt, Chirjes E. Snyder and C. ten thousand dollars authorized by the conduction of the court for such work. The court for such work the court for such work. Other important business, notably caused by the realgnation of Dr.

# HOSTESSES TODAY

Forty ladies of the Milton and Mil-

Song......Mrs. Olive Whaley Reading....Mrs. Emma Winslew Drill by W. 11, Sargent Corps Indies

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To promote interest in the national game in the city, and to bring out

GIVEN BEST BATTER

C. B. Conrad Offers Prize To Com-

mercial League Player Making Most Hits During Season.

er St., the judicary committee reported favorably on Finley's bond.

Bids for sprinkling the streets in front of the city's property and also for constructing sidewalks for the city during the coming year, were received and the second property ar previous to the opening of the senson will not be allowed to count in the competition for the prize. The cup and the honor attached to whallag it

### OBITUARY. 🚽

List tributes to the memory of the late William Tuckwood were paid by celatives and loving friends this morn ing, the funeral services being held at 10:30 o'clock from the Cargill Memorial Methodist church. Rev. T. D. Williams conducted the services. The

ternoon from the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark in the lown of Johnstown. The Rev. Davidon of Emerald Grove officiated at the services, which were attended by many relatives and Triends of the de-There was a profusion of consed. beautiful floral offerings. The pall-bearors: Ellaworth Caldo, Leslie Caldo, Graham McLay, Fred Webler, Fred Hadden, and John Mawhinney. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Johnstown Center.

Mrs. Sarah Williams. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Williams was held at two e'clock this afternoon from the late residence, 721 Center street. The Hev. T. D. Williams offl-Many relatives and friends ferred to the judiclary committee and the north side of North St. clated. Many relatives and friends undoubtedly discussed during the recess. Mr. Maxifeld's communication were those of the city treasurer for was covered with handsome floral

> Sherman M. Phelps, Sherman M. Phelps, died at his home, 911 Sharon street, about three o'clock this afternoon.



LITERALLY TRUE. goods speak for themselves." "What are you selling?" "Graphophones.",

Fox Took a Ride.

report from Winsted, Conn., states that while Ed Chaffee, who runs a stage coach between Winsted and Sandisfield, Mass., was driving in a blinding snowstorm, a fox jumped on the seat beside him. The exhausted coach, and after about ten minutes' rest jumped out and disappeared, Reynard threw two hounds which had been chasing him off the scent when he jumped into the coach,

Securing Polonium. The grain and a half of polonium twolated by Mme, Carle was obtained by trenting several tons of pitchblende. While radium lasts a thousand years, the particle of polenium balf disappears in 140 days, the products being hellum and what seems to be lead.

Nor His Epitaph. A man's fame does not always depend upon the height of his monu-

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Pour a cup of warm milk eyer a cup of rice, stir in a tablespoonful of meited butter, two saltspoonfuls of salt and a dash of pepper. Stir and add three well-beaten eggs. Pour into a hot frying pan, containing a spoonful of melted butter and cook inside the oven. When done fold over and serve on a hot dish.

Concrete Floors injurious. Opponents of the use of concrete for

floors in factories contend that the stonelike surface is injurious to the feet and backs of workmen, and that the dust ground from the concrete finds its way into and injures the machine bearings:

Large Haul of Fiels.

An extraordinary capture of gray mullet was made at Plymouth recently. The fish were found in the Grent Western Rallway company's graving dock at Milibay. The dock gates were closed and when the water was pumped out the lish were captured and sent to market. They weighed about 41/2 tons and most of them were consigned to France,-London

Amusing Snobbishness.

"One sort of snobblahness," says the Philosopher of Polly, "is where in Some; people' understand classical rich manufacturing cuspidera."

An Earth Tidme

At the Potsdam observatory, Mr. Hecker, after meveral, years' study with horizontal and vertical pendu lums, aunounces the existence of periodle movements in the mass of the earth, originating like the ocean tides in the differential attractions of the sun and moon, and following similar laws. The average change of level produced is said to be about eight Inches. It is not certain that this can have any perceptible effect on the occurrence of earthquake phenomena.

Culture.

the wife of a tobacco magnate looks music so well that they hardly ever down on the wife of the man who got break in and applaud at the wrong time. Chicago Record-Heraid.

THE service we render in this store is something quite different from mere-

ly selling clothes, and taking in the money for them. It's a service of quality; we supply more than merely clothes at a price. They're

# Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes and we're glad to sell them. We offer you the comfort of knowing that your clothes are right in every detail; all wool, fine tailoring, correct style and perfect fit.

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# T: J:7IEGLER (LOTHING (O-

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**EDGERTON GREETS** 

**SABBATH SCHOOL** 

lack County Sabbath School Asso-

clation Holds Convention At-Tobacco City, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgorton, Wis., May 17.—Delegates from every member of the Rock County Sabbath School association as

well as numerous Sunday School workers from every part of the coun-

ty are assembled in this city today for the opening exercises of the con-vention held in the Congregational

church of this city. The convention, which is an annual affair, began this afternoon and will confinue until

The opening hours, from 11:30 this morning until 1:30 this afternoon, were taken up with registration of the

delegates after which the first num-

bers of a carefully propared and in-

teresting program were given. Much

credit is due the officers of the asso

ciation and the committee in charge

of the arrangements and program for the success of the 1910 convention The officers this year are, E. E. Patch

Belolt, President; Mrs. J. H. Babcock, Milton, Secretary; R. F. Wright, Ed-

This afternoon, following a song

service and devotional conducted by

Rev. G. K. Maclinis of Edgerton, R.

tion in a fow well chosen words, wel-

sacred music, roll call of schools and

ren to Love Jesus." The afternoon

oming year. The program for the sessions this evening and tomorrow

Tuesday Evening.

Prayer, Address—"The Divine Life,"..... Rov. F.W. Hatch, Beleit

How to Make the Christian Life

Attractive to the intermediate Class,".. Rev. Mactonis, Edgerton

Address-"Young People and Chris-

Hound Table & ......

Beeretary's Report of Convention.

Edgerton, May 17.—Mr. Jessup is recovering slowly from his liness.

His daughter Mrs. Jackson has returned to her home in Madison. Miss Hazel Biederman returned

home Monday morning from Beloit where she has been atending the Ep-

Miss Mildred Doty is staying with for nunt, Mrs. Geo. Doty while her

James Joyce has started his new

About 50 friends surprised Miss

Starke, daughter of Mr. Fred Starke

on her birthday Sunday. An enloy-

PLYMOUTH.

and Mrs. William Royce, Jr., Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Rienheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kottle word Janesville visitors Sunday.

A number of ladies assisted Mrs. John Zebell in house cleaning one

To Detect Presence of Chicory,

cold water until it has been soaked

for some time, while the addition of

chicory as an adulterant will- limes-

diately impart a brownish bus

Pure ground conce will not discolor

May 16 .- Born to Mr.

grandmother, Mrs. Parmon is away

worth League convention.

able time was passed.

Plymouth.

day host week.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Bong Borvice.

Song Service.

Song Sorvice.

Benediction.

Election of Officers.

T. Wright,

Treasurer: J.

gerton, Treasurer: J. ' Janesville, SuperIntendent,

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New York. 13 a .488 Chicago ... 12 14 .400

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Clevel'nd ... 12 10 .56 Bt. Louis ... 4 17 .150

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

FI. Paul ... 20 a .714 Ind'apolis ... 12 16 .444

Min'ap'lis ... 19 .679 Milwa'kss ... 11 15 .452

Louisville ... 4 15 .433 [Columbus ... 12 15 .444

Min'ap'lis ... 4 .431 [Columbus ... 12 15 .444

Toledo ... 14 15 .433 [Columbus ... 12 15 .444

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Denver ... 12 7 [632 [Lincula ... 8 10 .474

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Bloom ton 6 4 4600 Danville 4 7 384
Peorle 4 6 600 Danville 4 3 8 300

\* Results of 'Monday's' Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 2, New York, 2; Hr. Lauis, 4.

Chicago, 4: Heaton, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1; New York, 5; Bt, Louis, 2, Boston, 1; Detroit, 4; Washington, 3; Clewiand, L. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Rt. Paul, 0; Indianapolis, 5. Minnespalls, 9; Louisville, 4, Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 8, Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 4, WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 4; Sionx City, 4 teams called. Italn prevented all other games.

THREE "I" LEAGUE. Dubuque, 1; Ilionnington, 2. Davenport, 1; Danville, 2. Hock Island, 4; Hpbnikfield, 5. ... Waterlov, 1; Peoris, 3. WIRCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Madison, 4: Fond du lac, & Aurora, 3; Appleton, 9, Rockford, 8; Onthonh, 1, Hacine, 1; Green Bay, 0,

HIGH COURT DENY MORSE WRIT.

Ex-Banker Must Remain in Prison Uniosa Pardoned by Taft.

Washington, May 17 .- Charles W. Morne, the former "Ice king" of New York, now serving a sentence of 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta for misapplication of funds of the National Bank of North America, has his last possible chance for f dom through the medium of legal proceedings, Nothing now remains before him but the prospective appeal to President Taft for clemency.

The Inited States Supreme court by Martin W. Littleton, his attorney. Mrs. Morse is new engaged in preparing to request a pardon for her husband from the president,

New Haven, Conn., May 17.—Every era include Robert Alphonse Toft, son of President Taff, to whom the petition will be sent. Erwin Morse; son rof the banker, is a member of the class and is also a warm friend of young Taft,

WOMAN IS BLAIN BY "RIPPER." Unidentified Girl Found in Rooming House With Threat Cut.

Chicago, May 17,-Her head wearly severed from her body and her body terribly slashed, the corpse of a beautiful twenty-year-old girl, with a mass of long golden halr, was found in the rear room of an obscure rooming house at 133 South Morgan street.

The room bore avery evidence of a terrific struggle. The girl-a refined looking and well dressed young wontan-was fully clothed. She had been dead at least ten hours before the body was found by Mrs. Josie Ritchie, and Daly's theatres. Now York, for

The police renewed their search for the mysterious "ripper" who, several months ago, murdered Mrs. Jounte Cleghorn, beheading and slashing her, in a little house in Seventeenth street. The similarity of the two murders points to the fiend being one and the

FIRST CUE BATTLE TO DE ORO. Hueston, Three-Gushlon Champion,

Loses Initial Night's Play. New York, May 17.-Alfred De Oro of this city led Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, the title holder, by 50 points to 41 in the first block of the 180-point match for the three-cushion carom championship, which began at

Miss Nellie Folils Says Dress Leads diet has been that, original, dominant and fascinating as Mr. Moody's play

The modern woman and dress. This is, the author is under an overwhelm-

"If I had a little, only a very little I amart skirt and jacket and I could trayed in this really great play to un-

DISPLAY.

We are making a special showing this wook of the very latest styles and novelties in ladies white dresses. These garments have just been received from the factory, and embody the very latest styles and manufactures. For she is one of the superbolary latest been received from the factory, and embody the very latest styles. "I think dress is one of the most im- place in Arizona and the third in Masfeatures for summer wear.

The prices range from

\$5.00 to \$8.50 each

Think dress is one of the most me partial and anocessary thinks in sachusetts. In a way the drama is a sachusetts, in a way the drama is a conflict between the spirit of the East attractively and make herself beautiful and sweet in every dotail of dress woman, weighted down by generations ful and sweet in every dotail of dress is one of the most me sachusetts. In a way the drama is a conflict between the spirit of the East and the spirit of the West, An Eastorn weighted down by generations and sweet in every dotail of dress woman, weighted down by generations and person." But it was suggested some women do not have the meant in dress claberately.

"If you were one of them what feitered by custom and ignorant of would you do?"

"If I had a little only a very little is matter of these connectes extracted. The mating of these opposite natures prowould think" she replied and a tiny vokes great storm and stress, and frown emphasized the effect that raises many intensely interesting and would ensue. "I would be so careful highly dramatic situation. One must and plan so. If I could have only two | see this masterful exposition of Amerdresses a year one would be awfully jean manhood and womanhood as per-



MISS INA BROOK AS RUTH JO RDAN IN "THE GREAT DIVITE" AT

ing gown. A common fault on the stage is over-dressing. Personality is denied the petition for a writ, of thus entirely crowded out, I never habeas corpus filed on behalf of Morse wear jewels on the stage for just that by Martin W. Littleton, his attorney. Tenson. The flash and gitter would uttract and hold the eye and the hands would call for as much attention as the face. The greatest art is the art of getting into and getting out of a picture at the right time. Edmplicity has signed a petition for the pardon of on and off the stage. The hest dressed the issuance of the United States specially, May 11, a son. Mother and child man I ever knew were mything that each tax receipts of retail liquor deals are doing well. Mrs. Rayce, Jr., will see include Robert Alphonse Tate son. I could describe. The air of being ors, dressed-up is the horror of women or mon of good taste. The well drossed **уощил ва иг ию Із розвенней об вопи** thing that cannot be described. She must know instinctively how to wear clothes and it is an attribute that can nother be bought or acquired. It is the individuality that impresses first,

he gown afterward, "Miss Nubody from Starland" will be seen here to its entirely direct from its crowning succes of an entire season's run at the Princess Theatre, Chicago, on Thursday, May 19, at Myers Theatre and this will be the last big attraction of the season.

Honry Miller, the distinguished actors manager, will bring "The Great Divide," which has wen recognition as "the long awaited "great American play." to Myors Theatry tonight.

The coming of this famous drains, which was presented at the Deliners.

which was prosonted at the Princess slator of Mrs., Minnio, Caldwoll, who over 500 performances, has for some conducted the rooming house. bright spot in the indefinite theatrical future, and this positive announcement of the date of the engagement will be greeted with pleasure, "The Great Di-vide" has added much to the celebrity of Mr. Miller as a producing manager and brought from dramatic obscurity into permanent renown an author who will have to be reckened with from will have to be received with follows on in the American dramat. William Vaughn Moody had already becamed established as this country's leading younger poet, and through his occupancy of the chair of English in the Interest of Chienca, his several the University of Chicago, his several publications relating to the language have long been quoted as an authority upon English literature, But until Mr. upun rangusu interacure, But untu Air, Miller produced "The Groat Divide" even Mr. Moody's best friends never suspected that the brilliant young poet would write a play which would be not only the most successful of its leader scored his necessary points in time from a pecuniary standpoint but the sixth inning with an unfinished run of two:

American drama." New York's ver.

Now Orowding the Adelphi Theatre, L PRICES—25e to \$1.50. Seats new ready.

to be made cutirely of cement, the first of its kind in Edgerton, vary the effects by wearing different derstand adequately how the storms waists, and another would be an oven- are weathered and the problem solved,

Bultimore, Md., May 17 .-- in a voluminous report presented by the temperance committee at the southern Baptist convention, President Taft is commended for his example of total abstinence and for his action in insisting on changed regulations governing

Rules Rock Falls, III., is "Wet." and son, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, III., May 17.—Judge R. W. Seymour Perkins of Holoit, Sunday, Rules Rock Falls, III., Is "Wet," E. Mitchell rendered an opinion in the election contest of Rook Falls which makes the city "wet." The court held the petition filed by the "drys" calling the election was deficient. The cly

French Forest Land. Eighteen per cent, of the entire area of Franco, or about 25,000,009 acres, is forest land.

The funeral of Mrs. Bunting the mother of Mrs. Harry Ebbot was held Monday afternoon,

Baptists Commend Taft.

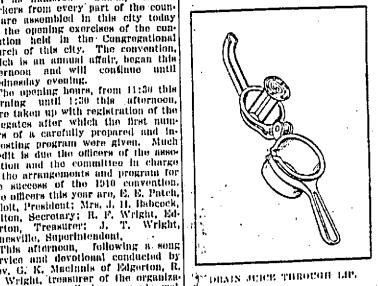
voted "dry" by six majority.

GETS ALL THE JUICE

Squeezer Drains Lemons Dry and Keeps Seeds Out of Glass.

Keeps Seeds Out of Glass.

A squeesing device that will get all the jake out of a lemon mid at the same time keep the seeds from getting in the lemonade, has been designed, by a New Jersey man. It is shown in the tilustration, and practically explains fleelf. The squeerer consists of two parts plyotally connected, one of them forcing a cut made the other having a plunger fixed inside. A tomon or orange is cut in two said, placed in the cap, cut side down. The other member of the plunger rests then brought over till the plunger rests.



TOBAL SCIENTINGER LIP.

no the fruit in the cap. By pressing the two handles together the fruit is dallened outil every drap of Juleo is out of H, and the Juleo may then be poured liste pilether or glass through the little lip) which is seen on one side of the cap. The space through which the liquid flows is so small that A seed cannot pass through and the seeds, together with the sidu of the legun, can be seed to the state of the legun, can be seed and attention. comed the visitors to Edgerion. The address of welcome was followed by a few remarks by President E. E. Patch, an address by Mrs. L. A. Babcock of Milton on "How to Teach the Childsonsion was brought to a close by the appointment of committees for the dimped out ofterward.

Ancient Mirrore.

A French investigator has lately interested the French Academy of Sciences in his researches concerning the glass mirrors which were used in ancient times in Egypt and in Thrace, They were backed with a highly pollahed metal, the nature of which has been in question. It has now been necertained that the metal was almost pure lead, and it is believed that the method of manufacture was to pour the molten lead on the concave surface of disks cut from balloons of blown glass. In consequence of their shape, the mirrors minimized the images of objects looked at in them 

Character and Reputation. There is a broad distinction hetween character and reputation, for

one may be destroyed by slander, while the other can never be harmed nave by its possessor. Reputation is in no man's keeping. You and I can-Devotional Rev. Darwin Leavitt, Beloit Boys' Clauses J. T. Wright, Janesville not determine what other men shall think and say about us. We can only determine what they ought to think of us and say about us.-J. G. Hol-Hov. A. H. ac. Bond, Milton Junction Testimony Meeting—"What I Have Gained from this Convention."

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CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE.

is sould g out to the press of the sanatorium?" To return to the for death for the words we will not say? State Superintendent C, P, Carey, state a menthly bulletin devoted to mer occupation—which may have achool intorests. The last number con- been directly responsible for the distains an interesting letter from ease—would only throw the "cure" Or, if not the Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent into the state of health which he has of California. It shows what can be just shaken off, it is imperative, to say," done by the enterprising farmers. The therefore, that some lighter and more letter follows:

visit to the schools of Imperial as the patient is strong and healthy county, a green and fertile region that enough to follow his natural or acloss than a dozen years ago was the quired bent of mind. grim and desolute heart of the Colerado desert. In a night a wonderful sanatorium therefore presents at civilization has spring up. More than least a partial solution of the problem, olghty schools are already in operation. The people in this new world and hearty support and co-operation are pocultarly free; free from tra- from the convalencent patients," dition, free from common proju- A statistical table is also published dice, free to do the best things showing that the disease is successthey know. They can go directly to fully treated in its incipient stages. the newest and best educational ideas The work of the Wisconsin association

ldeas as worth passing on to the one dollar which includes a year's school people in other parts of the subscription to the "Crusader", Every etate. It is worth reflective attention one interested in the work and this and is illustrated by a hugo automo-should include averybody, is urged to bile that is used at the town of lin- Join by sending name and fee to Dr. perful to kult the surrounding country C. A. Baer, Recording Secretary, 121 into a strong school organization. Wisconsin street, Milwaukoo. Every day it makes its trips into the country, gathering up the older child-

grain. It gathers up the milk going to cent of the charge, the creamery. The farmers and their wives utilize its regular trips to fotch and carry from the town or to go as passengers themselves; fare of the industrial and Commercial club

anually accompanied by one of the He said that the rank and file of the school trustees, who lives in the coun- party in the state is loyal to Taft and

per child. The value of the unchine is about \$3,500. Its use compelled the building of good roads immediate. and an agent of civilization for the the city. Some of the rooms are so community.

the line of intercommunication can be welfare of the children demands it.

established in sparsely settled regions hat brings strength and life and solike grip as an adjunct to the value prosperity. and the attractiveness of our own

something better. It shows that an order houses to recover watches now "But the Idea pletured here shows artory of outerprise and social life can be brought directly to our own homes that will give far more of value and attraction than a remote and dying chool can ever do. Think it over."

WHAT WISCONSIN IS DOING.

ed stamp to aid in fighting tubor who think they know all about it. culosis will be glad to know what the state is doing for while the stamp fund is largely used for educational the busy hum of industry, as the jurposes, the state is supporting a stone crusher plant is about to resume camp and sankarium for the treat business at the old stand. pent and care of patients.

This camp is located at Wales up in the pine woods and was established all obstructions, there—ought to be In 1902 and placed in charge of a something doing in the street railway comujeston. In 1905 the legislature business. made a small appropriation for buildings and maintainance, and today the camp has accommodations for about do pationts,

The crusader a monthly magazine published by the Wisconsin Anti lubercular association, contains the oflowing information:

"Patients who are able to do so are expected to pay the cost of their maintenance, which is approximately \$10 ment of \$5 a week, with the approval of the State Board of Control. Those who are unable to pay any part of their maintenance may be admitted free on recommendation of the county judge of the county in which the patient reeldes.

"Sixty por cent of all patients it the sanatorium are countycharges. Twenty per cent pay the full rate. and the remaining twenty per cent are being treated on the half rate stung," but "the word we had not basis by permission of the State Board

"The sanatorium is supported by the receipts from patients and an appropriation of \$85,000 for two years made by the last Legislature. In the when you had bravely done your litnatural evolution of sanatorium prace the task? A little word of praise goes tice, there will be other sources of maintenance in the future.

"One of these sources contributing to solf-support, is the industrial department of the sanatorium, which is now boing developed. It should be 1763|23...... 1757 understood, however that the object 1756 of this department is not to derive a 13...... 1557 30...... 1756 profit, but primarily to provide some agreeable and pleasant form of occunation for patients during the con-

"Smal fruit culture and apoultry, This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and farming are the pursuits now followed Bomi-Wookly Gazette for April, 1910, by patients, in addition to beckeepand represents the actual number of lag. Practical instruction is being papers printed and circulated. given in these branches and the Agrigiven in these branches and the Agri- There can never by any possibility be cultural College of the University of averproduction in generous and kindly Wisconsin intends to do valuable speech. wolk. Cinsses will be formed in the various industrial departments and exports wil be sent to Wales by the college.

"A great problem in sanatorium tion and appreciation that beats up treatment has been, "How may a pationt earn a living after leaving the agreeable occupation be adopted, to "I have just come from an afficial be pursued at least until such time

"The industrial department of this

at once, without intermediate evolu- is a philanthropic work whose sole object is to stamp out the white "I have picked out one of these plague, The price of mountership is

Some one has called attention to ron for the agricultural high school the fact that the Brawnsville episode and the younger ones for a strong is closed and that after three and a grammar school in the town. The ma- half years of the most thorough laves dad is coming home. She'll see him chino has scats in front and a freight tigation, not a man of the colored in a little while, and he'll reward her compartment in the rear.

"It can carry three tons of freight town, has peached on his neighbor, and all her wearlness will fly, as and can travel twenty miles an hour. This kind of loyalty is conditable and It can take twenty people at a load so rare that it means much to the and can hand big bundles of trees, colored race. It is more than possible plows, harrows, bales of hay, sacks of that these men were entirely inno-

The young man who was here yes terday to apply for the secretaryship two bits. The lead of children is is on staff of the Des Meines Capitel, brought in thirty minutes. They are the leading republican paper of lows. It costs the schools about \$100 per month, or less than 15 cents per day the administration, and not in symmetry with the insurgent leaders, per child. The value of the new party with the insurgent leaders,

The old Jefferson school building is ly. It is a means of communication a disgrace to the school system of dark that the children are ruining "The moral of the story lies in the their eyes, and the ventilation is anyides of neighborhood co-operation, thing but wholesome. The people of Perhaps this particular thing can not the third ward are entitled to a modbe used elsewhere; but it shows that ern school house and the health and

Coxey, of Coxey Army now one of the prosperous manufacdul feeling to the neighborhood, that turers of Ohlo. He attended a conunites the weak and dying districts vention in St. Louis the other day, into strong, ambitious, graded schools and was able to go in a private car. and high schools adapted to rural life. That's better than leading an army of Ve shrink from the loss of the little tramps across the country to Washschool from our own immediate neigh- ington. Times have changed, but orhood. We hang to it with death many people are slow to appreciate

> The Waltham Watch Company has sued two prominent. Chicago mail in their possession and to restrainthem from cutting prices. The Wal-thum peoople have no use for mall order houses.

The political horizon in Wisconsin is not so clear as to be dazzling. "Now you see it and now you don't," Many people who bought the little is an every day experience with mon

The fifth ward will soon respond to

Now that the council has removed

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A., NYE.

THE UNSPOKEN WORD. The ill timed truth we should have kept-Who knows how sharp it pierced and

The word we had not sense to say-Who knows how grandly it had rung?

One of the most appropriate of all prayers is that contained in the old confession. "We have left undone wait! They're out there watching by those things which we ought to have the gate, for dad is coming home!

are the sins of omission rather than dad is coming home! These humble

has been our deadliest sin.

Do you remember us a child how you generaed for the sympathetic tone and the encouraging word of recognition a long way in appearing the heart of a child. Are we careful to speak that word?

And men and women are but children a little larger grown.

Think how appreciation colors all the day! The sun shines brighter and the song of birds is sweeter when some one has spoken the gracious or the tender word. And how the clouds lower when no one seems to care or, earing, falls to say!

Why, then, withhold the word? You cannot err in a profusion of kindly atterance. Never in the whole history of the world has one kind word been wasted or spoken in vain.

Why should we be so chary of expression? Why so stingy? Mystery of human nature, why do we try to keep back the tide of affec-

to the very door of our lips? Why let human hearts starve to

But for our own the bitter tone, Though we love bur own the best. Or, if not the litter tone, the deadly

Lot love find its language, Speak the word that should be said. Speak it ere the ear of love is deaf and your laggard foot shall follow in the mournful wake of a coffin upon whose lidthe dowers are plied-downes that must sadly speak the vain regret for the word that was left unsaid.

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

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The hausfrau has the shanty snug from kitchen sink to parlor rug, for dad be coming home; of dust there b lts place; contentment glows upon BATURDAY coming home. S worked all week from EVENING

rao's work is never done--but dad is coming home; her hands are hard from doing things—the brend she bakes, the clothes she wrings!-but as slie does her work she sligs, for

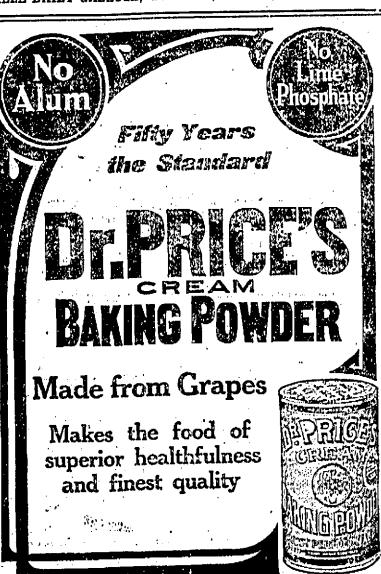
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ling, gentle eye, for dad is Бопи. And he wil draw the youngsters near The worst slus of the average life and exercise each childish fear, and of commission.

We have been free-to free-to blurt out the things that have "plereed and stung," but "the word we had not sense to say" we have emitted. That has been our deadliest sin.

eye, for dad is coming and smilling eyes, when dad is coming that the hardly home!

A Narrow Escape, Little Roy's mother, had told bim not to cry when he hurt himself. One day he fell down and bumped his head. He mastered bimself with a struggle, and said, "Mainma, the inice Delineator.

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WE WISH TO IMPRESS UPON OUR SUBSCRIBERS THE IMPORTANCE OF RINGING OFF AT THE CLOSE OF EVERY CONVERSATION. If you will do this, then central knows that you have finished and will immediately disconnect your line and be ready to give you a second connection if wanted. When you fail to ring off central is compelled to 'cut in' to see if the conversation is completed.

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Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs, 25c. Fresh tot of choice Marshmal-

lows 200 lb. bulk. New Cabbage, hard, solld head, 50 a lb. Rexino, finest cleaner in the

country, 25c. Choice Strawberries 13c, 2 qts. for 25c. New Home Grown Onlone, some-

thing fine, 50 bunch, 3 for 10c. Home Baking and Fresh Vege-tables daily at

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## BLIND GIRLS TOOK PART IN ATHLETIC MEET ON SATURDAY

Annual Contests Were Held and Records Sent To Pittsburg For Comparison With Other Schools

urday in May each year, the meets are produced. same as last year. On Saturday the jectures and facts regarding Halley's athletic meet for the boys will take sky wanderer. place. The judges at the girls meet Mr. Roberts has been a student of were Physical Director Wheeler of the the heavens for many years and has Y. M. C. A., Archedencon Willman, written articles on Halley's comet for Mr. Murphy and Dr. J. F. Brown, recent Issues of the Scientific Amerirecords made were:

Senior Pupile Broad Jump. Boulah Van Duzee, 1st, 6 feet, 9 in.; Agnes Burke, 2nd, 6 feet, 5 in.

Baseball Throw,
Boulah Van Dozen, 1st, '97 ft, 4 in.;
Hattle Monhard 2nd; 103 ft, 6 in.; Minnie Waltiers, 3rd, 85 ft. 50 Yard Dash.

Four were tied for first place in the May yard dash and the boints were divided among them. Time 8 seconds. The contestants were Lydin Glese, Alpha Rector, Lillie Lohry, Hattle Menhard, 35-Yard Dash.

Three fied for first place in the 35ard dash. The contestants: Agnes Burke, Hattle Menhard, and Lillio Lohey, Time 6 seconds. High Jump.

Boulah Van Luzee, 1st, 2 ft, 11in.; Agnes Hart, 2nd, 2 ft, 9% in.; Jennie Bentzine, 3rd, 2 ft, 8 in. Relay Races.

The relay team composed of Lille Lohry, Hattle Menhard, Agnes Burke, and Agnes Hrat won the 200 yard rolay race in 31 4-5 seconds. The other tonin comprising Jennie Hent-zine, Buelah Van Duzee, Lydia iGese. and Alpha Glese ran the race in 33

Junior Events, For the Juntar members of the chool, the girls under twelve and a half years of age, several events were eld na followa: Three-legged Race-50 Yards.

Alpha Ructur and Lucille Orcutt, st, 10 sec.: Ellen Hentzine and Ella McCullom, 2nd, 10 2-5 sec. Egg Race—50 Yards.

Ellen Bentzine, 1st 10 1-5 sec.;

Eneile Orcutt, 2nd, 10 2-5 sec.; Alphu

tector, 3rd, 10 3-5 sec. Sack Race—50 Yards. Alpha Rector, 1st. 19 3-5 sec.; Ellen Bentzine and Ella McCullom, 2nd, 20

The Winners. Places in the meet for points wen Pinces in the heet for points went were awarded as follows: Healah Van Duzee, first, eighteen points: Hattle Montard, second, 13 14 points; Tillio Lohry, third, 10 14 points. In the Janier section only one place was given, Miss Alpha Rector being first such 15 3-4 points. with 16 1-4 points.

### BRIEF LOUAL NOTES.

ofare to pay expenses.

Tomorrow is shot day at tomorrow.

The Mystic Workers will give a dance at E. Side Odd Fellows hall tonight Kneff & Hatch orchestra. A

good time assured those who attend.
The regular meeting of W. C. T. U.
will be held Wednesday, May 16th at the Temperance Mission on S. Jackson St., at 3 o'clock sharp, for the good of the order a debate wil be held. Resolved that Co. option is a benefit to the state affirmative. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Winbigles negative. Mrs. Hield and Mrs. Athon. Everyone in-

Hield and Mrs. Athon. Everyone livited A large attendance is desired.

The next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose will be held in East Side I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening, May 19th at 3 o'clock. The building committee have an option on the purchase of a building and it is to the interest of all members to be present at this meeting when final arrangements will meeting when final arrangements will

e made for the purchase of same. Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. this evening. Initial tion of delegates to the state convention which meet at Menasha June 7th to.18th wil be chosen. A full attendance is requested. Ji. H. BALDWIN,

Stated communication Western Star Ludge No. 14, F. & A. M., to-night at Masonie Temple, Work in F. C. degree, Visiting brothron in-

Fourth annual concert of the Janesville Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mr. Arthur Schoof, tenor; Mrs. W. T. Sherer, planist, Congregational church, Janesville, Wis., May 17, 1910.

PROGRAM

1—Overture—"Lustspiel"

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1—Overture—"Lustspiel"

2—Marsovia Waltzes

Blanke-Belcher

3—Vocal Solo—liccause I Love You
Dear Hawley

Mr. Arthur Schoof,
4—Anvil Chorus
5—a—After Sunset Pryor
h—Querida Cook

-Overture-"Strudella".... Flotow

The several groups of ladies of the Haptlet church will unite in a social to be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 20. Let every member be at the church and cougre gation attend.

# LECTURED ON COMET AND SOLAR SYSTEM

Rev. R. W. Roberts Delivered Timely and Highly Interesting Address

at Presbyterian Church, Roy, R. W. Roberts delivered an Muminating lecture on the solar sys-At the State School for the Blind tem at the Presbyterian church last Saturday afternoon, the annual inter-evening, illustrating his description of scholastic athletic meet for girls was the comets and other celestial bodies held. The institution is a member of with stereopticon views made from the National association of schools some of the finest photographs which for the blind and on the second Sat- the observatories of the country have The sun spots, aspects of held at each school which holds mem the moon, the volcanic craters and borship and the results sent to the mountain ranges on the moon, the school at Pittsburg for comparison possibility of Mars being inhabited, and the award of places. The con- and the rings of Saturn were brought tests arouse the interest of the stu- into close range and all the theories dents in athletic work and much on relating to these thenomens expound thuslasm is shown. In the broad jump ed. Particular attention was devoted and the base ball throw last season's to comets, their paths, their origin, records were broken and in the other and their composition, and special refevents the records were about the erence was made to the various con-

superintendent of the school. The can, Popular Astronomy, and the Chicaro Tribune.

He brought his large refracting telescope to the elty but atmospheric and other conditions were not favorable for any observations on the part of the audionce. The speaker showed a very clear ranche knowledge of the sublect he discussed and his audience vas much interested in the science be disensed.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. .

Medical Society Meeting: The Janes-ville Post Graduate Medical society ville Post Graduate prouper man held a regular meeting last evening at held a regular meeting last evening at the office of Dr. W. A. Munn. "Diseases of the Pancreas" was the topic

of the evening. Will Manage Decatur Store: Arthur R. Adheson who has been employed at Woolworth Co.'s store in this city left this morning for Decatur III. He will take charge of the company's hranch in that city.

GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY TO HIS YOUNG PRIENDS

Ithamar Sloan Entertained Compan Iona Last Evening in Honor Of

Sixteenth Birthday, At the home of his mother, Mrs. Mand E. Sloan, Jackman street, 1thamar Sloan entertained a number of his friends last evenig at a party in honor of his sixteenth birthday, A dinger was served at six o'clock followed by an evening devoted to games. Miss Harriet Bostwick assisting in the entertainment of the guests. guests were: Howard Myhr, Sherwood Sheldon, Robert Carle, Lee Craig, Walter Craig, Lloyd Craig, and George Burghardt.

B. F. KIDD STOPPING HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Was Formerly in Jeweiry Business in Janesville-Wife Died at Prairie du Chien Last Week.

13. F. Kidd, who was formerly in the

jowelry business in Janesville, is stopping at the home of G. B. Osgoodfor a few days. He was called from Missouri to Prairie du Chien last week by the critical illness of bis wife. She died on Thursday and the funeral took place Saturday.

### DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The fourth annual concert of the Janesville Symphony Orchestra will be given in the Congregational church the undersigned, C. Hayes and W. Inext Tuesday. Admission free, A. Ilayes, carrying on business at the city of Janesville, Rock county. Wisconstitution to pay expenses. Stated communication of Western Hayes, was on the 16th day of May, Start Lodge No. '14, F. & A. M. tonight at Masonic Temple, Work in F. C. degree, Visiting brethren invited.

Regular meeting of Rock Council who will perform and complete all A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday at contracts entered into by and pay and o'clock. Members please be present. discharge all debts and liabilities and Tomorrow is shoe day at Rebberg's, receive all moneys payable to the late said firm.

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# BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Stoddard Jess of Los Angeles will be the guest of Miss Ludlow, 310 E. Milwankoe street for the remain-

in Chicago yesterday.
William Marsden who underwent an operation ut the Beloit hospital bust week is progressing rapidly toward re-

covery. James Burke, elty marshal of Har-

lice station yesterday,
Miss Hazel Speacer has returned from a visit in Chicago. pole who are students at Wayland ous New York playwright and mana-

torday. Miss Nelle Miller of the high school

Sunday. Miss May Haves attended the dancing party given by the Delta Upsilon

fraterally at Madison Saturday even-Miss Evangeline Hield of Chicago will spend the balance of the week

with Janesville friends, Mrs. Harry Ash and Mrs. C. Clurk of Edgerton, were guests at company given Monday afternoon by Madames Kerch, Tallman and Dixon in honor of Mrs. Mae Smiley at the residence of Mrs. C. V. Kerch,

Cinclinati, Ohio, where he attended the 15th national convention of the American Federation Musicians, 11. It. Mark of Ft. Atkinson was in

the city last evening.

Mrs. Eva B. Porter of Chicago was in the city last night.

Mrs. G. B. Casewell of Pt. Atkinson, was a visitor here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walrath of Des

Maines were in the city yesterday. R. H. Hubert and John Robluson of Poplar Grove, were in the city last evening. Mrs. James Walsh, Linn street, has

son in Platteville.

Mrs. Jacobus of Edgerton was an

nver-Sunday visitor with Mrs. Charles Lyke South Main street. Irl R. Davis of this city, who will graduate from the Stout Manual Truining school at Menominie, has secured a position as director of Manual Training in the Blue Earth, Minn, high school for the ensuing year.
Mrs. William McQuade of Denver,

Col., is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Poorman on 331 S. Academy. Mrs. E. M. Poorman of 321 S. Academy street is very ill.

George II. Williamson returned to day from a trip to Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keyes of Rockford are Janesville visitors.

J. G. Westphal was here from Ft.

Atkinson last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elchacker of Glenn street are rejoiding in the arrival of a baby daughter,

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Shurtloff's Purity Butter. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. - Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. Rye Flour 25c. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Sunkist Oranges, Cooking, Butter 18c lb. Cane Sugar Only. Table Potatoes 25c bu. 6 lbs. Floor Cleaner 25c.

Linton's Teas and Coffees. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c. McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee 15c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Strawberries, Pineapples.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham, Bacon. 3 qts. New Navy Beans 25c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. Janesville Corn 8c can. 4 cans Janesville Peas 25c. Richelieu Coceanut 20c lb. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c.

3 lbs. Cleaned Currants 25c. New Layer Figs 15c. Home Baking. Picnic Hams 15c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Burnham's Clam Bouillon. Brazil Nuts, Nigger Toes 10c lb. -Shaker Salt, all salt, 10c. Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Ricenu, made in Germany. New Potatoes 50c nk. Peter's Eating Chocolate 10c. 2 pkgs, Cracked Wheat 25c. No. 1 Mich. Fine Salt \$1.10. Liquid and Paste Stove Polish. Brick and Limburger 18c lb. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Sunny Monday, Fairy, Pummo

4 lbs. Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Old Dutch Cleansor 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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NASH

# CAST FOR THE PLAY HAS BEEN SELECTED

Class Are Preparing Parts In Comedy, "Seven-Twenty-Eight." The cast for the play to be given by members of the Henlor class at the Commencement Exercises at the High school in June, has been picked and the members of the school are pracvard, IB. was a catter at the local por lising their parts for their appearance on the second night of graduation. The dramp selected is "Seven-Twenty-Eight," a comedy by the fam-Academy, Beaver Dam, spent Sunday Rer, Augustin Daly. The play is replace with clever lines and interesting Stowe Lovejoy, John Shearer, and situations and the young people, un-Ald, George Buchholz were among the juntant forth their best efforts to pro-

Mrs. P. A. Orton and daughter, Dr. Courtney Corliss, a gentleman of Orton, were here from Darlington yes. history Mailland Palmer Joisure.......Maitiand Palmer Launeolot Burgiss....Howard Sayler faculty was a visitor in Monroe/over Paul Hollyhoek, his son-in-law... Signor Paintiro Tamborini, who fur-

Prof. Casleigh, founder of a refuge 

and aspirations. . . . Chara Schwartz Dora Hollyhock, her daughter. . . . . Jesale.....Gladys Rutter

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Aspirant For the Regublican Nomina-tion for Governor Here on Political Mission. State Senator . T. Fairchild of Milwankee, one of the five republican andiates for the gubernatorial nomination, is in Janesville today visiting with friends and making new acquaint Benator Fairchild писев. from Milwaukee at noon today and will remain in the city until lomor He is the only one of the five candidates now in the field who has come out squarely on a platform en-dorsing the present republican admin istration as personified by, the Taf rinciples and is making many friends throughout the state on this stand. He has been a member of the legislature for several years and has large acquaintance throughout the atute.

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3.1b. can best Table Plums .. 10¢ 3.lb. can Telmo Brand Lemon Cling Peaches ......25¢ 3.lb. can Telmo Brand Sweet Pickled Peaches ......25¢ Full qt. jar Telmo or Richellen Brands Peanut Butter ... 35¢

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 Mon's stiff Hats, in black, new shapes, at \$2.00 and \$2.25.
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Girls' Sallor Hats, broad brim, it white and mixed straws, at 25c. Mon's Pancy Socks in black or lan,

Men's Summer Underweac, cream Jersey ribbed, medium weight, at 450 Men's Summer Underwear. In halbriggan and Jorsey ribbed, in cream, tan, blue or gray, at 25c a garment. Boys' Blouse Walsts in black sateen,

plain and striped chambray and tan percale, at 25c. Children's Brownie Overalls, in plain blue, well made, ages 3 to 12, at

35c a pair. Children's Wash Suits, in white, blue, tan or striped percale, made in Etop or Blouse style, with bloomer knee pants, ages 2 to 10, at 49c, 59c Boys' Wool or Khaki Knee Pants

bloomer style, at 50c.
Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts, in plain blue and tan, black suteen, striped and checked shirting, well made, at 50c, Men's Negligeo Shiris, soft collar, in

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### 36 CONVICTS DIE IN **BOLD DASH FOR LIBERTY**

Prisone Ara Burned to Death in Stockade Set on Fire to Gain. Freedom.

Centerville, Ala., May 17.—The stockade of the Red Feather Coal company at Lucile mines, Bibb county. was destroyed by fire and 36 negro convicts were burned to death. The stockade was set on fire by one of the prisoners in order to secure bis

Thirty-five of the convicts were burned to death and another was fatally shot by guards while trying to escape. Among the former is the negro who started the blaze.

The fire once started soon spread throughout the structure, which, on account of the extreme dryness of the material, was quickly consumed. It was with much difficulty that the

remaining convicts in the stockade were prevented from eluding the All of the convicts at Lucile mines Feather Coal company for work in the

mines. The financial loss will reach several thousand dollar.

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# MICHAEL LINK MAKES ANSWER

ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR PURGES HIMSELF OF CONTEMPT

OF COURT.

BROWNE IS GRANTED RESPITE

Democratic Leader's Trial on Bribery Charge is Postponed Until May 20-"Jack-Poth Investigation is on at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., May 17.—State's Attorney Burke placed Representative Michael Link on the witness stand before the Sangamon county grand jury and he was purged of contempt of court. One question was propound. ed to Link, his response was given, and then the Springfield inquiry into the Lorimer senatorial bribery went into an apparent collapse. Mr. Burke is moving to re-establish friendly relations with State's Attorney Wayman are state prisoners leased to the Red of Cook county and has decided not to secure an attachment for Mr. Wayman's detective, J. J. O'Koefe.

Link Answers Question.

In answer to the question: "Did any person or persons in Sangamon county, illinois, offer, or promise you any money, or other valuable thing in consideration of your vote in the Forty-sixth general assembly of this state for a United States senator;" Mr. Link is said to have replied "No." This was the only question put to him by the state's attorney, but Link is said to have told the jurors and Prosecutor Burko that he would be glad to tell his whole story, but for the fact that, State's Attorney Wayman at Chicago had found a contradiction in his testimony before the Cook county grand jury and had threatened him with indictment for perjury if he told anything elsewhere.

Following his determination to delve into the alleged "jack-pot" bribery, State's Attorney Burke Issued two subposins "duces treum" for John M. Glenn, secretary, and S. M. Hastings, treasurer, of the Illinois Manufacturors' association, together with the books of the concern.

The subpoense are made returnable next Thursday, at which time Mr. Glenn and Mr. Hastings are ordered

to be present with the books. Corporations to Be investigated.

Prosecutor Burke's latest move in summoning instanter the officers of the Illinois Manufacturers' association is said to be only the beginning of his investigation into the "jack-pot" and that before he finishes every big cor-poration with its officers and books that could have been interested in any of the bills before the last regular session of the legislature will be subpoensed to Springfield.

The Sangamon county grand jury begin today considering evidence in connection with any possible interest the Illinois Manufacturers' association might have had in the passage of any bills at the last regular session of the state legislature.

Browne's Trial Postponed. Chicago, May 17.—The trial of Lee O'Nell Browne, Democratic leader in the lower house of the Illinois legislature, on a charge of bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer, was 'postponed in the criminal court until May 24.

State's Attorney Wayman of Cook county made application to Judge Meprely to have all witnesses placed in direct custody of the court, in order, it was said, to prevent any witness being taken to Springfield to testify in the "Inck pot" investigation while the Browne case is on trial in this city.

Case Will Be Pushed. There will be none of the "law's de-

lay" in the trial of Browne. State's Attorney Wayman said that every other case pending would be pushed uside if nocessary to get a speedy hearing of the evidence in the Lorimer scundal.

Indgo McSurely instated on an agreement by both sides that nothing should interfere with the trial next week. That agreement was made.

CREDIT MEN AT NEW ORLEANS. Annual Session of National Associa-

tion Opens Today. New Orleans, May 17.—At 10 o'clock this morning Mayor Martin Behrman. cordially welcomed to the Croscent City the members of the National Association of Credit Men, whose annual meeting was called to order by President F. II. McAdow of Chicago. Charles Janvier greeted his associates on behalf of the local organization, and W. H. Walker of Boston responded. The reports of the president and of Secretary C. E. Meck of New York consumed the remainder of the morn-

In the afternoon there were talks by Comptroller W. A. Prendergast of New York city, Newman Essick of Los Angeles and Guy P. Miller of Bridgeport, Conn. The meeting will last until Friday afternoon.

BELECT RICKARD FOR REFEREE. Promoter Will Be Third Man in Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

San Francisco, May 17,-After an exceedingly stormy discussion, in which Jack Johnson and Sam Berger were the principals, Tex Richard was mutually agreed upon as referes of the Johnson-Jeffries boxing match next

Fourth of July, Rickard's name was proposed by Johnson when it was very evident that the two sides would not agree ou any of the other names submitted.

FEDERATION OF ARTS MEETS AT CAPITAL

Prominent Men on the Program of the Annual Convention, Which Opens in Washington.

Washington, May 17 .-- There was a large attendance of delegates from Hartman and Eric Pape, cighty or more art societies and institutions that comprise its membership, when the annual meeting of the Amorican Federation of Arts was culled to planning, the relation of sculpture to order this morning at the New Willard hotel by Charles L. Hutchinson of Chicago.

The excellent program for the three days' convention includes the A. J. Parsons of the Alibi club, and following speakers: Thomas Nel- on the last day the delegates will be son Page, on "Art at the National received at the White House by the Capital;" Ralph Adams Cram, on president, People;" J. Horace McFarland, secretary of the American Civic Association, on "Civic Art;" Edward T. Hurt-man, remetary of the Massachusetts indvertise on the same principle.

Civio necilie, on "How to Reath the Puoplo;" Charles D. Walcott, socretary of the Smithsonian institution; F. Allen Whiting, secretary of the National League of Handleraft Societies; Prof. Halsey G. Ives, director of the City museum of St. Louis, and Dr. James P. Haney, Prof. T. Lindsey Blayney, Percy MacKaye, Edward T.

There will be reports of the chairmen of the various committees, and other papers by specialists on, city landscape, art in the schools, music

for the people, etc. This evening a reception will be given to the delegates by Mr. and Mrs.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous. When today's breakfast

Body of Boy is Found

New York, May 17 .- The body of William Rivers, the five-year-old boy who had been missing from his home In Flushing, L. I., since May 7 last, and who was believed to have been kidnaped by an organ grinder, was found floating in Flushing creek.

Briganda Are Captured. Grodno, Russia, May 17 .- A band of brigands that has long terrified this neighborhood was cleaned up in a battle with rural guards. Four of the outlaws were killed and four others captured.

Cincinnati, May 17.—Rioting followed the initiation of a kosher meat strike here. Despite the fact that many nolicemen were in guard, angry women invaded markets, threw kerosene upon the stock and in several instances sttacked other women who had bought meat from the interdicted shops.

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# Tomorrow is Shoe Day at Rehberg's

Miss M. A. O'Neil of this department was a

Chicago visitor on Monday and the result is a

Special Showing For Wednesday

of mid-season styles. A number of patterns

were secured which will be displayed and

which offer suggestions for the summer season.

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Tomorrow we are going to make especial showings in our shoe department. We want every man to see one of the greatest lines of shoes in the world. We want men of refinement, men who want the best and are in the habit of paying \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00, to see

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its lines and offers a variation from the prevailing styles. The leathers are patent, dull kid and gun metal, including also a number of tans. Tans are being shown in the east for this summer wear and it is expected that they will be good

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FOR WOMEN, we call particular attention to a new shipment of extra fine cotton Gloria bordered umbrellas; absolutely fast black; with artistic wood handles in the new shapes; with cord and tassels; good strong frames made expressly for us, at \$1.00.

Other excellent numbers at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4,50, \$5,00, \$5,50, \$6.00, \$7.00.

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# Fancy Parasols

A large new shipment received this week. Parasols for women, misses and children. We start them with the solid colored cambric top in pink, red and blue, at 15¢, and clever little colored novelties for children at 25¢. A large variety of styles. Another line in solid colors, pinks, blues and reds, with double ruffle, at 50c. These are baby pleasures. It's surprising how happy they will make the youngsters.

Another line at 50¢ have solid centers with wide floral borders. Pretty fancy embroidered all white parasols, at 506 and 756.

Handsome solid color nevelty umbrellas, at 75¢, in pink, blue and champagne. Silk Parasols, marine blue, red and tan, at \$1.00.

Swell novelties in pongee, plain and figured silk with handsome borders, some silk embroidered, some with bone or brass tips, real exclusive things, all with the fashionable long handles mostly in the light woods, artistic shapes. It pays to buy novelties early. Prices \$1,25, \$1,50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00.

We also show the folding black coach parasols; the top can be bent over sideways.

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beautiful hair, and that each of the

Bago at 50 conta a large bottle, and guarantee it to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. If you do not reside near a druggist who selis not reside near a diagram was constraint Sage, sond 50 cents to Gironx Mrg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and a bottle will, he sont you by express, all charges propaid. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

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surprise, therefore, to those who did not know of Miss Harriman's recent attachment to the sculptor to learn

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

SOCIETY for the prevention of married flirts"—though it doesn't call itself by just that name—is the latest thing in the way of new

SOCIETY for the prevention of matrix and that cach of the five enthusiastically attributed her luxuriant hair to Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage is a discovery of a celebrated scientist, who spent the last of the scientist, who spent the last of the profect this great hair invigorator.

In giving the recipe to the people he said: "Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world, but it is more than a hair dressing."

It curse dandruff by killing the germs that intest the foots of the hair; it gives vigor and strength to the hair roots; it prevents the hair from turning gray."

The People's Drug Co. sell Parisian Sage is the most sage at 50 cents a large bottle, and

For conturies the married woman has been sot apart by the seal of the ring and the label of the pro-flx-"Mrs." Wherever she goes she is indelibly marked as a married woman, unless she deliberately tries to evade such a status.

The married man on the other hand, as soon as he passes out of the small group of people who know him and his personal affairs intimately, becomes an unknown quantity to those about him as far as his

married or single condition is concerned.

He may not take advantage of this state of agairs, but he is perfectly

free to do so if he wishes.

Of course, someone is going to protest that even if a married man wore a wedding ring it would be perfectly simple to slip it off.

Yes, and so it would be for the married woman, and yet she certainly doesn't do it very often, and neither would her bushand if the custom became as universal for men as it is for women.

Of course the deliberate, hardened, married firt wouldn't mind taking off lis wedding ring any more than he would telling other lies, but such HEAD OF HALLEY'S COMET

men are the exception, not the rule.

Hesides, it isn't so much for what it would accomplish in individual ensus that I want to see the double ring service become universal. It is

cases that I want to see the double ring service become universal. It is more because of what it symbolizes.

It seems to me that it would be a recognition of the absolutely equal obligations for ma mand woman implied in the marriage contract, and as such be a step towards the single standard of mortality.

I suppose what I am going to say next will be halled by some as ridiculous, but I am going to say it just the same. I wish there might not only be wedding rings for men but also engagement rings.

I think there is quite as much need for them. Indeed, I fancy there are a good many more cases of unsuspecting hearts broken by engaged men considered, than by married men under the same conditions, has been indulged in as to whether cause the pose is easier for the engaged man to maintain.

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two of their lines of action might well be to make universal the double ring wedding service, symbol of equal marriage obligations, and to in-augurate the double ring bethrothal.



necompanied ly Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of

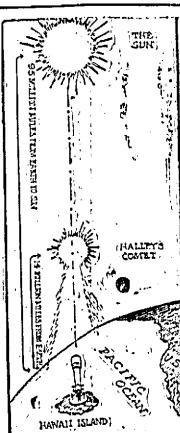
sey's studio and posing for a baserelief the sculptor was doing for her.
The few friends of the helress and

her finnes who have vlowed the basrelief say it is a masterplace. It is a placque about three feet high by two and a limit feet wide and portrays Miss Hariman on her favorite horse, Ordi-Rumsey is well known here, but

Ruinsey is well known here, but rather more as a "good fellow" than as an artist. In the Latin quarter, whore he spont a good many years, he was known as "Pat." He had a studio in the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, but he design was "Itale too. but he devoted very little time to
FOR study-or work. His sporting engagemonts consumed most of his time. He Miss Mary Harriman, whose engages was at one time champion anather hoxer of Charles Cary Rumsey, hoxer of France and took part in the sculptor and sportsman, has just the base asserted.

Parls. It was loarned yesterday that al

DOES THIS MEAN YOU? Indigention, sour stomach, constipationthen, headache, backache and a general Joint social of the G. A. R. and W. that Mr. Goelet is out of the running. R. C. will be held Friday' evening. The wooing of Miss Harriman by the most remainded by the most remainded by the most remainded of the scuptor of Miss Harriman by the most remainded by the most remainded by the most remainded of the scuptor of the scuptor of the interval o



HEAD OF HALLEY'S COMET ON MAY 18 FROM POINTS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Diagram showing the position of astronomers fortunate enough to be

comet on May 18. Much speculation has been indulged in as to whether tilts is a solid body, a liquid con-sistency or a transparent gas. On May 18 for a brief time at 10 o'clock posing as unattached, than by married men amony to cause the pose is easier for the engaged man to maintain.

Many men do not like to wear precious stones on their hands very with The engagement ring could be simply a gold ring unset or set with a cameo or one of the matrixes that men are wearing so much now. And it would only be wern until replaced by the wedding ring.

Do not instantly hall this as ridiculous simply because it is a new iden.
Only fools call things absurd merely because they are new.

The first few men who were wedding rings were doubtless looked upon as rather freaky, but that custom is not now unusual enough to cause the slightest comment, and the engagement ring would be in the same class a few years after some brave man had hud the courage to do something never done before.

I should be glad to see women get together in every city in the United should be glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see women get together in every city in the United brown, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see work for a single standard of morthly, and on the course the solid or seem to the sun, if a vaporous body, a cloud-only the glad to see work for a single standard of morthly, and on the solid or seem to the course of the sun, if the solid brody to a transparent gas, On this is a solid brody in the solid brody in the sol

One theory hold to is that the head is made up of millions of small bodies of various, sizes. By the aid of the photograph it will be possible or the photograph it will be possible to detect such bodies if they exist in sizes larger than 15 miles in diameter. If the plate, when developed, shows a dotted field it will be possible to count and determine the chact size of the inidvidual bodies over 15 miles in diumeter composing the head of the

The light power of the sun has been definitely determined and it will be possible to measure accurately the density of the head by finding out how such light is obscured.

- Onlon Hard to Trace. The onion has been so long in cultiration that its original form is not definitely known. There are socalled wild onlong that grow in the woods. Nobody ever tastes them but once, and there is about the taste no suggestion that cultivation or anyhing else could ever make them grateful to the human palate. In all probability the onion is a native of westorn Asia and adjacent parts of Africa, since it is mentioned in old Egyptian writings and the Pentateuch.

Valuable Old Bond. · A few days ago Baron Neupauor went to the Gratz Discount bank in order to sell an 1864 state lottery bond. On glancing at the number of the bond, the bank official recognized it as one that three years ago had won the first prize of 600,000 kronen .-- Vienna Nene Freig Presso.



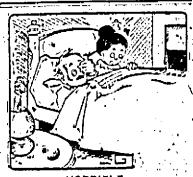
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"John, John! Wake up! Mercy, how you've been grouning! What's the matter? Have you had night-

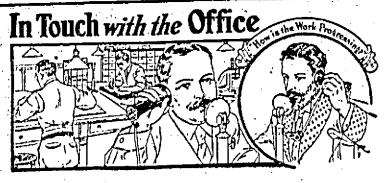
It was one of the worst dreams I ever had. It was awful! I'm glad you woke me. I dreamed it was Decoration day and our team had lost both

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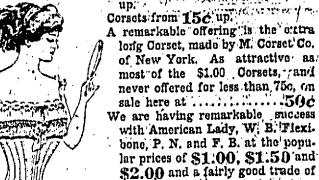
for both leagues and other valuable base-ball information compiled by authorities.

Throughout the month of May we have been offering rare values in each department to make this store the most popular shopping center in Janesville. Women appreciate our many offerings as is attested to by the increased trade we are having. Among other things, we mention a number of good bargains

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foot, and split sole, that wear almost has good as any 25c Luclies' out sizes, fast black, seamless Hose, good value at, per

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How to Give Advice. A man takes contradiction and udvice much more enally than people of his college education?" "I should think, only he will not bear it when say so. He was held up a few nights violently given, even though it be well ago." "Yes." "And he tackled his asfounded. Hearts are flowers; they saliant low and threw him for a loss remain open to the softly falling dew, of four ribs; He learned that trick of rain.-J. P. Richter.

Where Education Pays. "Has Diffie's son over made any use but shut up in the violent downpour on his college eleven,"-Cleveland Pialn Dealer.

to Chicago after a visit here with her

Mrs. Frank Lizar has returned home

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# PROFESSIONAL CARDS ENTERTAINMENT WAS FINELY PATRONIZED

Immonse Crowd Out To See Operetta Given By Evansville School Children.

Pannaville, Mays 16.—The communal a visit to Sliss Mae Simmons, whose contortainment given here Frilay evening drew out an immense crowd. Hefore eight o'clock every nent in the opera house was occupied and many standing, and it was found necessary to turn away a number who and bought tickets. The play was one of the best ever given by the school and the expression on the faces of the andlonce showed how keenly they ap-preclated it. The students taking part and those who had charge of the tertalnment are deserving of the highost pralso.

Mrs. Emmond. The body of Mrs. Louic Emmond are ness in this city, passed away at his rived in this city on an early train home, 30 East Liberty street, follow-rived in this city on an early train this city on an early train this morn-ing a four months' lliness. His death her of years resided in Minicapolis from his store in a heavy snowstorm Lucy Clifford,

Bahr-Johnson. The wedding of Mrs. Core Bahr and Rockford and that they are going directly to Earlville, Ill., where the to h groom has just accepted a position in New in store. The Laborated a position in groom has just accepted a position in a store; Mr. Johnson has been employed in the clothing department of the same business with F. K. Studies in the property of the recipients of many valuable and square. the Economy store for the past two netod as housekeeper for Homer Pottor and their friends here wish them these bushbars, three sisters and

imppiness and prosperity.

Blaze At Pumping Station. tion called out the fire company and clry clerk, was an officer of the fire caused considerable excitement, here department and also prominent in the Sunday afternoon. The fire which it organization of the L.O.O. F. encampls supposed ignited from a spark from an engine did very little damage.

this afternoon and was in charge of the Odd Fellows. A large assembly Novel Party. One of the most unique and out of of friends were in attendance and out of respect to Mr., Lichtenwainer, all the ordinary parties which has been ield in Evaneville was given by the Misses Marian Calidns and Helen Colony Saturday evening. The invitations were in the form of a com-plimentary-ticker to a big circus, and the highest expectations of the guests were fully realized. The young ladies were assisted by the Freshmen class of the High school and the evening's Where you get the smootnest volvet of the ligh senon and the chigh senon and the chigh senon and towers. Clean entertainment was all a reproduction tinguished. The picture machine was inthrocoms and towers. Come here of a genuine circus performance. The destroyed. The Star theatre occupies of a genuine circus performance. The spacious room on the third floor of the east room in the Ruf block, south the Calkins home was fitted up as a circus tent and nothing was lacking ducted by George Kunderf. to make the program complete. The house rang with shouts of laughter at the daring feats of the tight rope to borrow money yesterday to carry the value of the on the day's business on account of the banquet given in Beloit, Tuesday clown, and the wonderful performance the combination lock on the inside by the Royal Neighbors. of the trained penies, etc. The residence of the bank vault refusing to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdick were freshments consisted of pop corn and work. The great vault door, equip visitors and offer and so Mrs. of John peanuts and they were caten from ped with a time lock opened readily Stokes, the sack circus fashion. The oc- but the inner doors could not be open. Mr. casion will never be forgotten by

those in attendance, Personal News. E. E. Smith has Just bought a new Wisco automobile from the Janesville actory and has sold the Rambler, he has been rupning for the past two inbesion for connection with the St.

ears to Allio Follows.

Mrs. 11. D. Hendricks and son Lee horoafter will leave Freeport at 7:55 years to Allio Follows. left today to visit her daughter in p, m, instead of at 7:05 p, m, as form-Hebron, Nebraska, and Valley Springs criy. This will also be of great con-S. Dakota. They expect to be away venience to passengers leaving Chi- Janesville over Sunday. the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith came make connections at Freeport to

day and Sunday in Madison as the the effects of an operation for cancer guest of Miss Cora Morgan.

mest of Miss Cora Morgan. of the stomach in St. Francis hospital Miss Margaret Wray of Janesville, at Freeport. The remains were was an over Sunday guest of Miss brought here from Precport last eve-

Any Williams.

Miss Hazel North, C. A. Winsor, and recovered so alcely from the open the large and Horbert Milliam, eration that he was expected home period to a severe shock to his wife and three at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Libby. The news of his death was a severe shock to his wife and three at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and children, who were not aware of his family and Miss Frances Man of Brodgania Saturday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Meekins spent dangerous condition, Sunday in Oregon where they went to visit Frank Faulks who is very III. Mrs. J. R. S. Blaine and little child returned to Belok last evening after visit to local relatives and friends, this first beture will be given at Mar-The High school base ball toam ion, til, and his series of speeches

were in Belleville Saturday and cross-of bats with the team of that place. The score resulted in a victory for our boys and was 5 to 7. Mrs. S. H. Stockwell is entertain-

sisters-in-law Mrs. Rachel Dennie of Gloverville, N. Y. and Mrs. Minerya Dennie of Magara Co., N. Y. Mrs. JC. C. Fish is spending two or aroo weeks with friends in Chicago. Miss Myrta Millspaugh of Brooklyn was an Evansyllo visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moyors were with relatives in Verona Saturday and

Sunday.
Mss Mary I. Mason of Clinton was a week end guest at the home of

Mrs. F. E. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roborts have shipped their household goods to Rockford and will make that city their

Miss May Little spent Sunday with clatives in Madison.
The Senior class and faculty of the

tigh school are enjoying a picale and support in the park this afternoon. Messes, F. J. Waddell and Robert Collins were Madison visitors yester-

ay. Herbert Durner was home from Milwankee to spend Sunday, Mrs. Robert Hankinson has

entertaining her friend Miss Melvin of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota. Miss Florence Brown was home from Harvard, Ill., to spend Saturday

and Sunday with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer were guests of friends in Brooklyn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Stoughton visited rolutives here Fri-

the FHST DROPS of a simple compound of oil of wintergreen, thymoloud oil of the property of the scription. This soothing, healing louding makes a south of the D. D. D. remedy has been sold only in \$1.00 bottles; but as a special offer, any sufferer in this town who has never tried D. D. D. can now try this remedy in a special off age.

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day and Sunday.

Roy, and Mrs. North and Henry during his last lilness, left yesterday Austin were in Madison Thursday and for her home at Hamlin, Kan.

Austin were in Madison Thursday and for her home at Hamlin, Kan.

Felday to attend the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trickle and Friday to attend the Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trickle and dan and wife \$1.00, Institute. Mrs. Certrude Eager was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells have gone Abside t Winness. also a visitor at the institute.

also a visitor at the institute.

Lester, Lewis: of Mt. Pleasant visits
ed, yesterday with Evansville relationary barents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryan,
of S. Vonng and Son, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and son, Dan, have gone to Lake Regonsa for Miss Clara Leonard of Madison was

In this city Saturday and Sunday for

[BEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ley, the latter retiring in 1887.

The funeral was held from the home

of the business houses in the city re-

mained; closed from 1, to 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon became ignited

and the roof of the operator's booth

caught fire before the blaze was ex-

west corner of the square, and is con-

Could Not Open Vault.

Train- Will Meet.

to the dominude of the rallway com-

cago at 5 o'clock and being able to

his beture tour which will include a number of places along the Oldo river.

Mrs. Edwin Copeland and three chil-

Mrs. E. R. Copeland, They have been

California and stopped off here enroute to their bome at Manlin, ,

will cover a period of five mentlis.

The Illinois Central has acceeded

during the funeral service.

afternoon,

chalt.

### WELL KNOWN MONROE WERE MARRIED IN MERCHANT IS DEAD LINE CITY TODAY

He was married in 1877 to Miss friends at 138 State St., Heloit.

Miss Anno Maguire Wedded y To A. F. Lichtenwalner, in Grocery and Andrew H, Fitzgerald Of May-Drug Business 35 Years, Passed nolla At St, Thomas' Church. Away At His Home.

At eight o'clock this morning at St. Thomas catholic church, Beloit, Miss Anna M. Maguiro and Andrew II. Monroe, Who, May 17,-A, F, Lichtenwalner, for thirty-five years en-Flizgorald were united in marriage. Rev. Fr. M. J. Ward officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. gaged in the drug and grocery bush ess in this city, passed away at his Catherin Maguire, of Clogher Head, lng being accompanied by her husband and one brother, Robert Leonard. The samples were bell to be a bounded by the chronic heart trouble, and the page of the samples were bell to be a brother beauty the samples were bell to be a brother beauty the samples were bell to be a brother brother beauty the samples were bell to be a brother brother beauty the samples were bell to be a brother br freland, was attended by ther friend The remains were laid at rost in also passed through a slege of pneu-Maple [III] cometery, Roy, D. Q. monta during his illness. His illness. His illness and was attended by his brother, Brayer to what on the right of Arthur of Brobecom in Arthur grave. The deceased has for a nume January 10, when he was returning Arthur of Rockford, Ill. After the but lived in this vicinity during the carry years of her life. She was a sister of Mrs. Alther Howard and Mrs. though some weeks ago he was well line her home for some time that Chifford. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKenth on St. Paul Ave., with whom the young ludy was served. At eleven o'clock the his work as census taker, He was 56 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania. Upon thishing newly wedded couple took their depar be reported that they were married in school be taught for a while and in ture for Magnella, where the ground 1872 became a clerk in the Adams & parents served a most bounteons wed-Robbo drug and grocery store then ledding repost to the relatives of both cated at the southwest corner of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were

> OFFICERS OF LA PRAIRIE GRANGE ELECTED FRIDAY He has served the city in several capacities, having at one time been

Will Harvey Chosen As Master Of Society For Coming Year.-Other News Of Town.

[STECIAL TO THE GARGITE]

East La Prairie, May 16,-The La Prairio Grange elected the following na officers Friday evening for the en-suing year: Master Will Harvey; suing year: Master Will Harvey; Overseer, Sidney Thomas; Lecturer, Mrs. Pearl Chesemore; Steward, C. Finelt; Asst. Steward, Will Gleason; Gate-keeper E, Culver; Chaplain, Mrs. A reed of picture film that was being tested out at the star theatre logg; Sec. Mrs. Sldney Thomas; Lady restorded attenues. Asst. Steward, Mrs. Harry Finch; Pomona, Mrs. E. Culver; Flora, Mrs. Herman Kellogg; Ceres, Mrs. Olive Finch; Planist, Mrs. Pearl Chesemore. The installation will be held Saturday

> May 21st. The L. M. B. S. meet in their hall Wednesday, May 18. Misses Maggie Coen, Cora Fluch, Inez Fluch, Myrtle Loue, Leda' Reeder, Mildred Chese-more and Lizzle Gleason will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burdick were Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Finch and ed, 12. L. Edelmus finally succeed-daughter Ada spent from Thursday ed in gotting the doors open in the to Sunday at their cottage at Lake ed in getting the doors open in the

Kooshkonoug. Theodore Zimmerman of Menom ince, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs Fred Sommers of Fort Alkinson,

visiting his cousin, Mrs. John Schlenter over Sunday. Fred Schlenter visited bis parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beldenter of

Mrs. John Terry is visiting her sister of Aurora.

Saturday and will fremain in this differential in this standay and sunday in Madison as the day and Sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday and sunday in Madison as the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday in Madison are the corrected of an operation for energy and sunday an

MAGNOLIA CENTER, Magnolia Center, May 16,—Miss in over Sinday guest of Aribs brought here from receipt and two weeks and Williams. He had been ill but two weeks her sister, Mrs. Westendorf near Miss linzel North, C. A. Winsor, and recovered so nicely from the operation has been visiting and recovered so nicely from the operation. Jamesville, has returned home, whithere were expected home. Cora Harnack who has been visiting

Rey. J. H. Berkey has started out on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Flee Man. | Miss Zita Acheson visited relatives |hero Friday and Saturday. A number attended the dance

Center Saturday ovening.
Minute and Corah Bishop spent Eriday at the home of Mr. and Mrs dren are here on a visit to Mr. and J. Setzer of Orfordville.

Miss Myra Stater spent Sunday at solourning for the past six months in the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver and family

of Evansville and Miss Hally Weaver Mrs. Geo, Strahm, who was here to of Madison attended services at the care for her brother, Orvillo Myers, A. C. church Sunday morning,

> Crisp, Golden-Brown Bits of Corn



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NEWVILLE.

Newville, May 17.-Mr. Buchanau of Jamesville is visiting at Max Hrown's.

Mr. Will Florce has not entirely recovered from bruises received in a

ronowny last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kidder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman on fishing expedition tills morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shernam visited

at J. W. Richardson's Sunday. Miss Belle Stockman was over from A'hitewater for a visit at her home

and Albert Stockman and Frank Condon wrote on the diploma examinations Friday and Saturday at Fulton. Their teacher, Miss Bates, helped to conduct the examination.

The Newville St. S. will be represented at Edgerton at the convention by Miss Violet Purk and Miss Grace

EAST CENTER.

of last week visiting his brother, Wan, on Monday,

J. H. Fisher has nearly completed Mrs. Wm, Dixon and Miss Nellie Mrs. Wisseshul of Stoughton visited

fathers and mothers.

the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so

essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is:

needed, the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten

and strongthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such

an physicians would sanction, because its component parts are

known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every

objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones

onjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its bene-

ficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Sonna-and for the

same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the

strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in

the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

gentle—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which

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come in and let me prove my claims?

If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood,

Roberty were Janesvillo shoppers Inst. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and family

callers on our streets Thursday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred sheep for several parties on Thurs-Demrow. A number of pupils from our schools day.

wrote on diploma examinations, in West Canada on Wednesday, Janesville last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Walter Little has been enloyson of Stoughton visited Mame Muring a visit from her sister the past ray on Thursday.
M. J. Doran had the misfortune

Miss Amanda Adec is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Seth Crall, to lose a horse last week in a run-The Misses Mand and Effic Crall away. A three horse team which was wished with Mrs. Chas. Crall on driven by a neighbor bocame frighten-Thursday, ed at a roll of wire and ran through Master Roy Davis is visiting his a 4 wire line fence drugging the

mele near Milton for a few days. How after them. When the team was Mrs. Mary Lowry is spending a few stopped one of the horses had a uncle near Millon for a few days. weaks at her home after having spent hemorrhage of the hings which caused its death soon afterwards. the winter in Janesville.

The Crafts and Reed club will meet with Mrs. Harry Barlow this week,

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, May 16.—Mrs. D. P. Devino and Katherine spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Con-

Mrs. W. McIntosh and Mrs. J. Joyce of Edgorton spent Friday with Affec

Mrs. E. M. Nolan and Mame Murray visited Mrs. F. W. Fruesher and Katherine Lay of Leyden last Mon-

Mrs. Will Connors was the guest of

A Disrespectful Comment. "You don't think it necessary for a young man to study Latin?" "No," answered the athletic youth, "Latin used to be a noble and poetle lan-

guage. Now it's just a secret code

for the doctor and the druggist."

Mr. and 'Mrs. Will Murselie | word

Tim McCarthy of Dünkirk sheared

M. F. Doran returned from North

Mrs. Owen Boyle and Ethel Ander-

Author's Second Ciaim to Fame. Victor Hugo was a good business man. One of his biographers describes him as "the keenest hand imaginable at a bargain, a past master East Center, May 16.—Mr. Elmer Mrs. Will Connors was the guest of in the art of drawing up contracts and Dixon of Waterloo, In., spent a part Janesville relatives Sunday, returning the only author on record who made the only author on record who made Mamo Murray visited her sister, a fortune out of his books while his Mrs. A. J. Nichols of Porter on Fri- publishers lost on them."



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They Go Together



This is the elephant, this is the monk; One has a tall and the other a trunk; The elephant ought to be rich, I guess, For he nover hires a trunk express,

Anom rotton bott.

"You any Mrs. Glitington's ex-husband is content with the divorce?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenuc, "He wince payment has not been made, says the allmony doesn't amount to Subscribors will confer a favor by nearly as unich as he would have been willing to pay in order to reach the samo understanding.

Horned Snake in South Carolina. James M. Hetfderson killed a horned shake at his home, near flush river, on the Helfast road, on Tuesday. It was about two feet long and lying on a stump in the field. At the end of its tail, was a horn, something like

If advertising is not a profitable invostment, why do so many successful houses in all lines of trade steep conilmousty at it? Are they in error or ine you?

B rooster's apur.-Newberry Observer.

### GREAT LAND SALE

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The low prices and sold at from \$65.50 to \$20 per acre on beryjons' time.
The low prices and sold at from this rich land may be secured challenges the attention of the owner of lagis-priced land and the tenant farmer as well.
The "American lumigration Company's great development plans are republy learning frail and new towns are being had out, new rulfrends are coming, and settlers are insuly lathling lunca and getting the land under cultivations.

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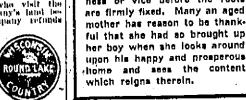
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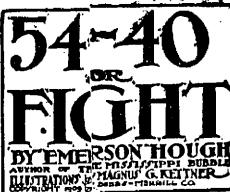
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Ge Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M. M. D.

It is the aim of every thoughtful mother to bring up her daughter in such's way as to faithfully and honorably fulfill. the duties of a wife when she comes to marry the man of her choice, but it seldem occurs to either parent to train a young son with the same praiseworthy Intention, and the boy is too often allowed to grow up thoughtless, selfish and sometimes even vicious. A boy overindulged in youth, waited upon by mother and aisters, invariably grows into a solfish man, who demands that everyone should give way to his own undisciplined desires. The result is seen in the pages of every newspaper we take up. Homes are wrecked and wives weakened and worn with the long strain of misery and neglect, fill an early grave-or a worse fate befalls them.

This sad state of things could he greatly minimized if parents would look into the future and train their boys to be honorable in all their dealings and to weed out every trace of selfishness or vice before the roots are firmly fixed. Many an aged mother has reason to be thankful that she had so brought up her boy when she looks around upon his happy and presperous



CHAPTER XXXV.

A man can not possess anything that is better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad one.—Simonides.

The Proxy of Pakenham.

When I reached the central part of the city, I did not hasten thence to Elmhurst mansion, Instead, I returned to my hotel. I did not now care to see any of my friends or even to take up matters of business with my chief. It is not for me to tell what feelings came to me when I left

Sleep such as I could gain, reflections such as were ineritable, occupled me for all that night. It was uld-morning of the following day when finally I once more sought out

He had not expected me, but re celved me gladly. It seemed that he had gone on about his own plans and with his own methods. "The Senora Yturrio is doing me the honor of an early morning call," he began, "She is with my daughter in another part of the house. As there is matter of some importance to come up, I shall ask you

He dispatched a servant, and presently the lady mentioned joined us, She was a pleasing picture enough in her rope of black laces and sulphur- and Calhoun turned aside. colored silks, but her face was none too happy, and her eyes, it seemed to me, bore traces either of unrest or tears. Mr. Calhoun handed her to a guld but effective fan.

"Now, it gives us the greatest regret, my dear senora," began Mr. Calhoun, "to have Gen. Almonte and your husband return to their own country. We have valued their presence here

The made any seri of gesture with her fan, and he went on: "It is the regret also of all, my doar lady, that your husband seems so shamelessly to have abandoned you. I am quite aware, if you will allow me to be so frank, that you need some financial

"My country is ruined," said she "Also, senor, T am ruined. As you say, I have no means of life. I have not even money to secure my, passage home. That Senor Van Zandt⊷"

eyes, Van Zundt did much for us through your agency, senora. We have benefited by that, and I therefore regret he proved faithless to you personally. I am sorry to tell you that no has signified his wish to join our army against your country. I hear also." also that your late friend, Mr. Polk, has forgotten most of his promises to

"Him I hate also!" she broke out. "He broke his promise to Senor Van Zandt, to my husband, to met"

Calhoun smiled in his grim fashion. "I am not surprised to hear all that, my dear lady, for you but point out a known characteristic of that gentleman. He has made me many promise which he has forgotten, and offered me even of late distinguished honors which he never meant me to accept. But, since I have been personally reaponable for many of these things which have gone forward, I wish to make what personal amends I cen; and ever I shall thank you for the good which you have done to this country, Belleve me, madam, you

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manner. This situation could not have been prevented, and it is not your fault. I beg you to believe that. Had you and I been left alone there would have been no war."

"But I am poor, I have nothing!" she rejoined.

There was indeed much in her situation to excite sympathy. It had been through her own act that nego tlations between England and Texas were broken off. All chance of Mexico to regain property in Texas was lost through her influence with Van Zandt. Now, when all was done, here she was, deserted even by those who had been her allies in this work.

"My dear senora," said John Calhoun, becoming less formal and more kindly, "you shall have funds sufficient to make you comfortable at least for a time after your return to Mexico. I am not authorized to draw upon our exchequer, and you, of course, must prefer all secreey in these matters. I regret that my personal fortune is not so large as it might be, but, in such measure as I may, I shall nesiat you, because I know you need assistance. In return, you must leave this country. The flag is down which once floated over the house of Mexico

She hid her face behind her fan,

"Benora, have you ever seen this slipper?" he asked, suddenly placing upon the table the little shoe which for a purpose I had brought with me, chair, where she began to use her land meantime thrown upon the table, She flashed a dark look, and did not

"One night, some time ago, you husband pursued a lady across this town to get possession of that very slipper and its contents! There was very much, and I regret the disrup- in the toe of that little shee a mestion of the friendly relations between sage. As you know, we get from it certain information, and therefore devised certain plans, which you have helped us to carry out. Now, as perhaps you have had some personal unbmus against the other lady in these same complicated affairs, I have taken the liberty of sending a special messenger to ask her presence here this morning. I should like you two to meet, and, if that be possible, to part with such friendship as may exist in

the premises." I looked suddenly at Mr. Calhoun. It seemed he was planning without my aid.

"Yes," he said to me, smiling, "I have neglected to mention to you, that the Baroness von Ritz also is here, in another apartment of this place. you please, I shall now send for her

He signaled to his old negro at tendent. Presently the latter opened the door, and with a deep bow announced the Baroness von Ritz, who entered, followed closely by Mr. Cab houn's inseparable friend, old Dr.

The difference in breeding between these two women was to be seen at a giance. The Dona Lucrezia was heautiful in a way, but lacked the thoroughbred quality which comes in the highest types of womanhood. Affileted by nothing but a somewhat mercenary or personal grief, she showed her lack of gameness in adversity. On the other hand, Helena von Ritz, who had lived tragedy all her life, and was now in the climax of such tragedy, was smiling and debonair as though she had never been anything but wholly content with life! She was robed now in some light filmy green material, caught up here and there on the shoulders and secured with silken knots. Her white neck showed her arms were partly hare with the short sleeves of the time. She stood, composed and easy, a figure fit for any ompany or any court, and somewhat shaming our little assembly, which



'Yes, Van Zandt Did Much for Us, Through Your Agency, Senora,"

never was a court at all, only a private meeting in the office of a discredited and disowned leader in a republican government. Her costume and her bearing were Helena von Ritz's answer to a woman's fate! A deep color flamed in her cheeks. She stood with head erect and lips smiling brilliantly. Her curtsey was grace liteliantly. Our dingy little office was glorified.

"I interrunt you gentlemen," she her.

"I interrupt you, gentlemen," she be-



meet Senora Yturrio,"

"Yes," resumed Calhoun, "I was just speaking with this lady over some matters concerned with this little slip-He smiled as he held it up gingerly between thumb and finger. "Do you recognize it, Madam Baroness?" "Ah, my/little shoe!" she exclaimed. that see, it has not been well cared

"It traveled in my war bag from Oregon to Washington," said 1. "Perhaps bullet molds and powder flasks may have damaged it."

"It still would serve as a little postoffice, perhaps," laughed the baroness, "But I think its days are done on such errands,"

"I will explain something of these errands to the Senora Yturrio," said Calhoun. "I wish you personally to say to that lady, if you will, that Benor Yturrio regarded this little receptacle rather as official than personal post."

For one moment these two women looked at each other, with that on their faces which would be hard to describe. At last the baroness spoke:

"It is not wholly my fault, Senora Yturrio, if your husband gave you cause to think there was more than | diplomacy between us. At least, I can | say to you that it was the sport of it alone, the intrigue, if you please, which interested me. I trust you will not accuse me beyond this."

A stiffed exclamation came from the Done Lucrezia. I have never seen more sudness nor yet more hatred on a human face than hers displayed. I have said that she was not a thoroughbred. She arose now, proud as ever, it is true, but victous. The declined Helena von Ritz's outstretched hand, and swept us a curtsey, "Adios!" said she, "I go!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Road the West Ads.

SPATE OF WISCONSIN, In Credit Court for Rock County Elizabeth Dalton, Piali

Margaret R. Rau, Catherina P. Webber, Martin T. Isalion, and Margaret R. Rau and Catherino F. Webber, as Trustees of the Esiste of Martin T. Datton, under the will of Mary Dalton, deceased.

the Using of Martin T. Datton, under the will of Marty Dalton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by circus and is parsuance of a Judgment of partition and sale, rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 28th day of March, 1910, I, the undersigned, Shariff in and for said linek County, will offer for sain and seed at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance of the dwelling house stimate, on Let Six (6) of Willard's Subdivision of Let One (1), of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May, 1940, at len o'check in the forenood of that day, the real extent directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:
Lats Numbers Plya (5), Six (B) and Seven (7), of Wilhard's Subdivision of Let One (1), of Mitchell's Addition to said City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to gether with the first graphic said in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to gether with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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Rheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Attorneys for Pisintiff.

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Notice of Hearing, STATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Rock County, — In Probate,

deceased,
Dated May 10th, 1940,
By the Court;
J. W. Balle, County Judges
C. D. McClowan, Janesville, WisAtty, for Administratrix,
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on of Jane, 1910, at 10 olook as ma, the following matter wil be heard and considered:

The application of James A. Frammond to admit to produce the last will and testiment of James Drummond, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, decessed, Dated May 3, 1940.

By the Court;
J. W. Nale, County Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Innae, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the lirst Thoshay, heigh the 7th day of June 1010, at b o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered in The application of Janes Kelley for the appointment of an Administrator, of the estate of Margaret McCian, late of the city of Portland in the state of Oregan deceased,

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Points north and west—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.: 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-Madison, Evansville and points north-C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; "6:50, "9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, "4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.: 3:09, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m.

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 m.: \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.: 6:58, 3:30, 40:15, 9:25, p. m.

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Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway,—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,

7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, \$:00, 8:45 n. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

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# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

SOUTH MAGNOLIA. South Magnolla, May 16.-Walter Wolcott spent last wook and a part of dayed at George Townsond's, this, shearing sheep in this locality.

Fraser and Harper delivered stock Saturday and Sunday at W. B.

in Calmville Monday.

Mrs. Susio Mun was ill a few days 16s week. Her mother cared for her. Elliote Fraser and son Donald, were

Footville callers Saturday. Geo. Grigham bought stock here Fr Mis Jessie Harper was it week end visitor at her home here.

Mrs. Bonton and grandchildren Sun-hore Sunday, dayed with friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Cleff Courtright spent

Thursday in Evansville. North Center, May 16,-Core plant-

ing will soon bogin here. A good ruln is hadly needed for the growing crop. Mr. Rodd of Evansyllo, was in this neighborhood Friday buying stock. Miss Agnes Smith spent Saturday

William Kennedy of Porter, visited when it is graded down,

in this locality Sunday.

Mary Barrett and Colla Rellly of Dist. No. 3 attended diploma examinaflons at Dist. No. 6 in the town of

Mrs. Thomas Cruse and daughter, Marie of Chicago, were visitors at the at L. Reese's, home of Chas, Kopke the past week. A. O. Hall

home of Lawrence Barrett. Chas, Kopke and family visited Sun-

day in Jenesville, Wm. Barrett and three gentlemen friends of Edgerton, took an auto trip convention in Edgerton. through here Sunday.

Baby daughters arrived in the hones, a mass of additional and the brief well at Peter Mefarlane's before Levrence Barrett and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple and Mr. brief visit at Peter Mefarlane's before the work.

Otto Kersten Jr., spont Sunday at

### CAINVILLE CENTER.

Calnyllio Conter, May 10,-The Misses Slater and Murry conducted diploma examinations here Friday and Saturday, 21 pupils taking the examin-

ithol Mapes went to Madison last week to visit her brother and family. James Norton was the guest of triends here Thursday.

Daye Andrew has finished taking the census of the town and sent in the

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F. J. CHENTY & CO., Props., Toledo, C. Miss Esther Kelling of Johnson's Win, Bright and little Bessie of Rold by druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Crock was the guest of Miss Rose Fort Atkinson, visited at the T. Mc.

cometery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Sun-Mrs. Geo. Androw and children spent

Andrews, returning to their home in here son in Janesville Sunday. Harvard Monday. Miss Delle Thompson has gone to Harvard where she has a position in

her uncle's store. A. C. prayer meeting night at Frank Chase's. Mesdamos C. Weaver and Andrew

Cain of Evansville attended services

day and spout the remainder of the lay calling on relatives. A. F. Townsend and son Lester were Janesvillo visitors Saturday.

Elmor Dixon is visiting friends here for a few days. Mr. Dixon expects to locate here in the near future. Elllott Frazer and family Sunday at Dell Townsoud's,

The work on the new roud is pro and Sanday at her Janesville home.

Miss Helen Lay of the Brodhead gressing fine. The gravel is being school, spent two days' yacation, at taken from the Drefahl hill, which will improve that corner very much will improve that corner very much

Lima, May 16.—Dr. Midgley had a part of his house reshingted last week Mrs. Ellen Chandler of Milton Junction, was an over Sunday visitor

ome of Chas, Kopke the past week. A. O. Hall and wife of Whitewater, Edward Ford spent Thursday at the called on Irlends in Lima on Sunday. Children's Day, June 19 at the M. E church.

Rev. Ida Richards and Miss Josefe Stillman are atending a Sunday school Daby daughters arrived in the home

visited relatives in Porter Sunday and Mrs. Adolph Kranz last week. Mr. Frank Young has gone to Dako-Scotland. ta, intending to locate there if pleased with the prospects.

Thirty-eight pupils of the district schools of Lima wrote on doplima examinations here last Friday and Saturday.
O. Gould visited with Mrs. F.

Cowkirk in Stonghton Sunday.

Air, and Airs, T. Lorwell and family Whitewater spont Sunday Fred Truman and wife.

Rock, May 17,-School closed May 13th at the Frances Willard dist. John Timmons was the first one to

Loo Worthing was buried in Bethel Miss Elsle and Relation and State Miss Elsie and Helen and Mr. Henry Tobian of Janesville spent Sunday at hert, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Voblan's, Miss Luin Janes Whitewater spent Mr. Ernest Voblan's.

> last week. Mrs. J. Cornell of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. F. Burko of Chicago, were the guests of their cousin, M. J. Dixon

> Mr. Harry Blish of Madison was the guest of friends in this vicinity over

F. O. Coulding is drawing lumber for a new barn. Herman Keulin'ls building a new to-

Dixon last Tuesday.

rods on their buildings,
Mrs. James Beswick, was called to Madison by the serious Illness of her Whitewater drave out to their farm grand-daughter.

lanesville, spent Sunday at Jim Dil-Mrs. Henry Gray was the guest of

### JOHNSTOWN.

Mrs. Dillon and son Edward

Johnstown, May 16,--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemmitt drove to Janesville to ee his mother and report that she is suffering considerable pain from her tie,

ldp, Hyatt Weaver and family and Jack chient has Thursday. He had been to the home of her parents in Whites Whitney attended services here Sun-market with a load of grain and pure water Sanday. home he turned around to see if everything was all right when the spring sent tipped off throwing him to the hard ground. He struck on his shoulders and no bones were broken, but he is in much pain from the bruises

A. McLean purchased a 'drlying horse of Wm. McFarlane. Helen Taylor was in Milton Friday

and Saturday writing for a diploma. Gus, Schmaling is breaking a span of Bronchoes for W. S. Hall, Workmen will commence Monday to dig the cellar for John Morton's new

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor spont Sunday with Millard relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Showers and family were Sunday guests of Milton Junction Triends. There was a good attendance at the barn raising at Charles Scharine's

Baturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McParlane spent Sunday with relatives at Milton. Mrs. Christian McFarlane and son lames of Janesville are making a they start on their visit to Gleenock

### UTTERS CORNERS.

grandmother, Mrs. E. Ehlelds, in North Lima. She returned to her home Saturday lust in time to be at a surprise party given by her many young friends in honor of her 18th birthday. A very enjoyable time was had. Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of White-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of White After over twenty years in the water, drove out Sunday and spent the blacksmith business, Philo H. Remp

Mr. and Mrs. Goo, H. Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Puynter, D. L. Hull and Ross Shephard were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gil-

Mr. Temps had his house reshingled a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul' Schultz. 15. Swarts of Milwankee, visited rel-

atives here and in North Linux a few days last week.
Willie Roe and Muhol Shields were Lima Center Eriday and Saturday

writing for diplomas,
John Shields and family and Albert Shields and family spent Wednesday in North Linu assisting their mother, Mrs. Ed. Shields in colebrating her 70th birthday.

Wm. Bright and little Bessie of

Comb home Friday. Mrs. McComb ac-

Mr. and Mrs. John McLane of rolled, the Fort.

here Monday. Saturday night and Sanday with Miss test held at Whitewater Friday after-Miss Iva Rice of Lima Center spent

Mabel Shields. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thayer of Whitewater were here Sunday.
C. E. litter and family of White

water were out to their form here Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth on-

joyed a visit from their daughter, Net-tle, of Whitewater from Friday night until Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Inti cished at

of Whitewater, spent Sunday with

relatives at this place. Mr. and Mrs. George Janesville, came up in their auto Sunday and spent the day with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roc. Mrs. Mande Deesh and Mrs. Florence Bliss of Whitewater visited Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth Thursday after-

### EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 16,-R, Chamherlin of Chicago, has rented the house known as the P. Decker resinto it on Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Anderson visited her for diplomus.

father and sister last week.

Miss Agnes Griebel of Janesville
visited friends here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter and daughter Ethel of S. D., called on

friends in this vicinity last Priday, Miss Clara Boss of Beloit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss Eutiday. 'The Ladles' Auxillary will be enter

tained by Mrs. J. D. Little and Mrs. D. E. Jones at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon of this week Ladies who are not members are invited to come,
Mrs. J. A. McArthur was elected

delegate from the Beloit district to attend the church convention to be held at Whitewater on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Gray

daughter Bernice, of Janesville, visited at the R. W. Jones home on Sun-

day with Mr.-and Mrs. Myron Payn has decided to retire and has rented his shop. J. Thoma is confined to the house

# For Headaches

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Lella Jones assisted Carrie Swingle Edward Podewells, A. Bushfield and companied them home to spend a few with diploma examinations held at John Bushfield have new lightning days with her daughter who lives at the building the building

Glenn McArthur, Davidson, Filmore Cackow and Volney Ranson attended the high school con-

### COOKBVILLE.

Cooksville, May 16, -- John ble brother and family entertained and several other relatives and friends

by Hour club in Rutland last Thurs

Savage on Friday for a several days

Mesdames Carrle Eguer and Helga Furseth and Miss Clara Larson were Stoughton visitors on Thursday. Mrs. Erlekson and daughter Chara

transacted business in Evansyllis on Baturday. Miss Lily Erickson and Julia Earson accompanied their teacher Miss Helen Richardson to her home last Friday for an over Sunday visit,

12. M. Stehbins and wife spont Sunday in this vicinity.
L. Erickson and family entertained

relatives on Sunday. Some of the pupils from this school dence and moved his household goods attended examination at the Idneau Ischnol house on Friday and Saturday

> WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolla, May 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Weaver and daughter, Hally, attended the Advent church Sunday morning.

John Whitney spent Sunday in Mag-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy spent

Sunday at Lute McCor's, Mrs. John Garry is in Chicago, Miss Eva Howard spont Saturday

and Sunday at home. Mrs. Lulu Doherty is visiting her

### FOOTVILLE,

Footville, May 16,-Rev. and Mrs. Bullock left this morning for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the World's Sunday school convontion.

Over 40 members were sold at the dance Friday night and a Jolly time infoyed by all present.

Next Saturday the Footville Whitesox play their first game of the season where they play the Rockford Car-dinals at Owen's Ball Park,

M. Fish and Miss Dolly Strang were a Evansville last Wednesday even

ling.
Elder Spencer will occupy the pul-pit at the Christian church for the Gunday mornings. Mr. next two Sunday mornings. it of the all value of the state of the stat hero next Sunday evening.

John Silverthorn of Denver, Colo. s here visiting his mother and other relatives. Mrs. Etta Popper and Mbs Emmi looch spent Saturday in Beloit.

Education and Ambition, Only people with a limited education can be satisfied with a limited ambition.

# FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janosville Daily Gazette, May 17 .- ) by taking home in it a quantity of Jottings.—The picnic of the Concor whiskey. He was probably unxious to

not accustomed to such amusements, ing attitude, Dancing in the open air has been from sometime during the latter part of remote antiquity colebrated in remance and song, and certainly no diversity in the part of June or the first of July, the new yerston can be more bookleful and to be dedicated in the city, is to be dedicated and the collection of the collection day afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Newell of Evansyllie.

Dancing in the open air has been from remote antiquity celebrated in renocent, providing always, that it be

proporty conducted.

dla society was well attended yester know whether the kettle would get up

dia society was well attended yesters day afternoon, and in the evenlag it must have drawn nearly the entire city to the grove, either as spectators or participants in the festivity. The music was certainly very fine, and the dancers seemed ty enjoy it immenses by Lights were suspended from the stage and over 1600 miles by the cars, larges before the rising or the man. trees, before the rising of the moon, At one point on the stage line they from Stoughton on Sunday, trees, before the rising of the moon. At one point on the glage line they may be supported the Tlaps and the whole scene was picturesque were compelled to stop several hours, and the whole scene was picturesque the latters assuming a yery threaten. and novel, at least to those who are the Indians assuming a very threaten-

version can be more healthful and in- cated under the angainer of the Young Men's Association. The precise enter-tainment for the occasion has not been A fellow at Shoplere dedicated a new tea kettle purchased in this city, thing of uncommon interest.

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